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VOL. 40.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY JUNE 3, 1905.

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN.

Latest Reports Place Number of Killed in Hiroshima and Utsunomiya at Six.

(Associated Press.)

Tokio, June 3, 7:50 p.m.—The government of Hiroshima province telegraphs that the earthquake which took place on June 2nd killed six people, wounded seventy-nine, and destroyed thirty-three houses in Hiroshima and Utsunomiya.

The reports from other affected districts are incomplete, but it is believed that the loss of life and the destruction to property has been comparatively slight.

The first shocks of the earthquake destroyed the telegraph system, making it impossible to communicate with the earthquake district, which created an impression some great disaster had taken place.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Report That Negotiations For a Settlement Are Under Way.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 3.—Negotiations along lines for a settlement of the strike were under way today. A committee of five, appointed by the teamsters' joint council, with full powers to effect a peace compact with the department stores, awaited the appointment of a similar committee to act for the merchants.

The teamsters' committee was appointed after the proposition had been fully considered by the joint council. The committee planned to ignore the express companies if the employers' association will agree to entertain such an agreement.

President Shea, of the teamsters' union, denied any knowledge of the plan of settlement.

ROJESTVENSKY HID AT BOTTOM OF DESTROYER

Was Last Man Found When Japs Boarded Vessel--Nebogatoff's Crews Formed Up in Parade Order to Surrender.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 3.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph again today sends interesting additional details of the naval battle received from Moji, Sasebo and other ports.

It is stated that when Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff surrendered, the Russians hoisted red flags on their topsails with Russian flags below them. The crews were drawn up in parade order on the decks and some of the sailors were waving white flags. The whole affair, the dispatch says, was a "contemptible spectacle."

The correspondent of the paper who witnessed the battle says that towards sunset, when the fighting was most fierce, there were some sickening sights beyond human power of description.

The Sasebo correspondent describes some pathetic scenes. He saw exhausted fugitive Russian sailors striking on places beneath high cliffs in remote and deserted parts where there were no roads. All of them were thirsty, hungry and over-wrought. A Japanese cruiser engaged in merciful search alone saved six hundred.

The same correspondent says that when the Japanese troops boarded the torpedo boat destroyer Belov, after completely disabling her, Admiral Rojstvensky was the last man to be discovered. He was hiding at the bottom of the destroyer, and was bleeding freely from many wounds.

The correspondent goes on to say: "It is understood that Admiral Nebogatoff, who is grateful for the kind treatment given him, by order of the Mikado, will be allowed to proceed home within a few days. His surrender was disgraceful and unacceptable. Examination of the ships show that the guns were rusty and the bottoms of the vessels covered with seaweed, but there was no lack of fighting resources. There were heaps of ammunition and no traces of damages by the Japanese shells."

Another correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the captain of the armored cruiser Demetri Donakoff, when interviewed admitted the foolishness of trying to force the Straits. He said the Japanese navy is the finest in the world, the crew were so cool and brave as to appear almost like demons, and not human.

The crew of the cruiser Ural describe how three 12-inch shells completely disabled the vessel and sent her to the bottom inside of 40 minutes.

All stories the Telegraph's correspondent sends contrast the accuracy of the Japanese gunnery with the wild firing of the Russians, who were outfought and outmaneuvered at all points.

It is stated that Admiral Togo on the night before the battle, who had heard from his scouts that the Russians would be off Tsushima the following morning, and knowing that all his preparations were complete, slept soundly.

THREE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS REACH MANILA.

Manila, June 3.—Rear-Admiral Togo, who was commander of the Russian fleet, arrived in the bay at 9 o'clock this evening on board his flagship the protected cruiser Aurora, accompanied by the protected cruisers Oleg and Jemchug.

All the vessels were more or less damaged, and there were many wounded men on board.

Rear-Admiral Train, on board his flagship the battleship Oleg, the Wisconsin, Oregon, Raleigh and Cincinnati was manœuvring outside Corregidor when the Aurora saluted with 13 guns, and the Oleg answered.

Admiral Train and his squadron accompanied the Russian vessels to Manila.

MANY WOUNDED ON THE RUSSIAN VESSELS.

Washington, June 3.—The navy department today received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Train, dated Manila, stating that while cruising off Lingayen Gulf this morning he sighted three Russian vessels, the Aurora, the Oleg and Jemchug close in to the shore. The cablegram says there were many wounded on board. Admiral Train adds that he escorted the vessels to Manila.

More definite information will follow tomorrow.

Previously the admiral had cabled the admiralty department that several ships had been seen manœuvring off the coast of Luzon. He further reported that he had started at once with some vessels of his fleet for the port of Sonol, about 120 miles to the northward of Manila, on the Gulf of Lingayen to investigate.

It is said at the state department that the Russian vessels will be treated precisely as were those which arrived in the Chinese ports during the earlier stages of the war, namely, they will be allowed to remain 24 hours if undamaged and seaworthy. Otherwise they may make absolutely necessary repairs, or lastly they may be interned until the end of the war. It is expected that the latter course will be followed. Instructions

will be cabled to Admiral Train this afternoon.

ADMIRAL'S RECOVERY SEEMS CERTAIN.

Tokio, June 3.—Rear-Admiral Rojstvensky is resting well, with no dangerous symptoms, and his speedy recovery seems certain.

The officers of the Russian battleship Orel have declined to accept parole. They have been given an additional day to further consider the question.

SAILORS SHOT OFF MADAGASCAR FOR MUTINY.

St. Petersburg, June 3.—The statement that the ammunition on board Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff's ships was exhausted when he surrendered was received with some relief, this being one of the conditions under which, according to the Russian naval regulations, a commander is allowed to surrender, the other conditions being when the crew of a vessel is so depleted as to be unable to manage her and work her guns and when the ship is burned to the water's edge and about to sink.

Nevertheless, most of the naval men continue to be of the opinion that the seacocks should have been opened and the ships sunk.

Stories of mutiny on board the Russian vessels continue to circulate in the clubs and cafes, but the admiralty will not admit that it has received any information tending to substantiate them.

The officials admit, however, that some sailors mutinied off the coast of MadagascAR and that a number of them were shot by Admiral Rojstvensky's orders.

EMPEROR HAS NOT DECIDED FOR PEACE.

St. Petersburg, June 3.—3 p. m.—The cable reports of President Roosevelt's conversation with Ambassador Cassini at Washington yesterday, implying that the President had practically offered his good offices to Russia, created quite a sensation in diplomatic circles here. While the idea that the president has taken such a step aroused surprise in some quarters, it was received with unconcealed satisfaction in the belief that it would hasten the decision of Emperor Nicholas, the European powers being, as is pointed out, no matter how ardently they desire the conclusion of peace, more or less embarrassed.

There is very good reason to believe, however, that the reports did not correctly state the President's attitude. He had already made known to the Emperor in a personal message conveyed to him by Ambassador Meyer at his presentation audience his willingness and desire to promote the cause of peace, and his conversation with Count Cassini yesterday is believed to have been in this nature, perhaps a stronger reiteration of his receptive attitude without in any sense being a formal tender of his good offices which might subject him to a rebuff.

Count Cassini's report of the conversation has been cabled to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff by whom it will be sent before the Emperor.

Practically the message has the moral support of all the great European powers, headed by Russia's ally, France, who have conveyed in the most delicate way possible an intimation of their convictions of the futility of continuance of the struggle.

Emperor William is known to have conveyed such an intimation through the Grand Duke Michael, who arrived in Berlin yesterday, and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne in behalf of King Edward is reported to have conveyed Great Britain's views through Ambassador Benckendorff.

Emperor Nicholas's ministers, as previously stated in these dispatches, with two exceptions, are unanimously in favor of peace, but the Emperor himself has not yet bowed his head.

The cable statement that Ambassador Meyer has received fresh instructions embodying President Roosevelt's views along the line of the reported conversation with Count Cassini for presentation to Minister Lamsdorff is incorrect.

ERECT LIGHTHOUSE TO COMMEMORATE VICTORY.

Tokio, June 3.—In response to thousands of suggestions and inquiries received, the Diet has decided to erect an enormous lighthouse on Okino Island as a monument to commemorate Admiral Togo's great naval victory over the Russian fleet in the battle of the Sea of Japan. It is planned to have the light show a distance of 80 miles, covering almost the entire scene of the battle.

This plan has been adopted over all others, because the monument will be near the scene of the battle, and stand constantly in the sight and memory of the officers and men of the Japanese navy, and will also be a great convenience to navigation. If there should be a future war, it will prevent disasters similar to those which overtook the transports Hitachi and Sasebo.

The lighthouse will be erected by popular subscription, which, it is believed,

will be open throughout Japan tomorrow.

AUXILIARY CRUISER AS HOSPITAL SHIP.

New York, June 3.—A San Francisco dispatch says: "The authorities at Mare Island navy yard have received from Washington instructions to permit the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena, now interned at the navy yard here, to proceed to Asiatic waters. The Lena will go to Vladivostok as a hospital ship."

"The Lena will be prepared for sea within a month, and it is believed that her first destination will be Japan. There she will probably be used to convey any wounded Russian officers to Vladivostok."

"After this the Lena is intended for use as a hospital ship at a Siberia port. Of course the guns and munitions of war removed from the Lena when she arrived here will not be replaced, as her career as an auxiliary cruiser seems to have terminated."

RUSSIAN FINANCIAL LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$73,500,000.

St. Petersburg, June 3.—The St. Petersburg Gazette estimates Russia's financial loss as a result of the battle of the Sea of Japan at \$73,500,000.

FRENCH SENATOR WILL PROPOSE ARBITRATION.

Paris, June 3.—Baron Destoumies de Constant, senator, and a member of the Hague arbitration tribunal, is about to submit a motion to the French parliamentary group favoring arbitration in order that the French government may join with the government of Great Britain in offering their good offices to Russia and Japan under the terms of the Hague convention.

VESSELS LOST PREVIOUS TO RECENT BATTLE.

Tokio, June 1.—The necessity for secrecy no longer existing, the navy department confirms the report of the loss of the Japanese battleship Yashima off Port Arthur, in May, 1904, and announces other naval losses heretofore withheld. The list is as follows:

The battleship Yashima, sunk by a mine May 15th, 1904, while engaged in blockading Port Arthur.

The torpedo boat destroyer Akatsuki, sunk by a mine May 17th, 1904, while taking part in the blockade of Port Arthur.

The gunboat Oshima, sunk in collision May 17th, 1904, while co-operating with the army off the Liaotung peninsula.

The torpedo boat destroyer Hayator, sunk by a mine September 3rd, 1904, while taking part in blockading Port Arthur.

The gunboat Aigo struck a rock and sank November 6th, 1904, while taking part in the blockade of Port Arthur.

The Japanese battleship Yashima was reported to have been sunk early in June, 1904, but although the reports were reiterated and repeatedly denied, it was not until November 3rd of that year that the Associated Press was able to positively announce that its dispatches from Chefoo, Port Arthur and Tokio in June, to the effect that the Yashima had been sunk, had been officially confirmed.

The Yashima was one of the finest battleships of the Japanese navy. She was about the size of the American battleship Maine, had a speed of nineteen knots and carried a heavy battery of twelve-inch guns and ten six-inch guns, in addition to twenty-four other guns of smaller calibre.

NOGI INDIFFERENT TO RUSSIAN CAVALRY.

Headquarters of the Russian Army, Godayash, Manchuria, May 30.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The principal body of prisoners taken by Lieut. Gen. Nogi during his capture of the Manchurian border and in his attack on Gen. Nogi's army, were sent to the communications arrived today. The Russians, with the prisoners brought the first details of Mistechenko's expedition, which occupied from May 13th to May 24th.

They say that Gen. Nogi was shown to have no reserves and no defence to his lines of communication in accordance with the Japanese system, but that his strength was all at the front, which appears to show the general's indifference to the Russian cavalry. Nogi's semi-circular position north of Enkoman is believed to be very formidable.

Mistechenko's Cossacks appeared to have distinguished themselves by the manner in which they captured their prisoners. The railroad between the lines has been entirely removed, and there has been the most complete destruction of the bridges.

The first news of the long-expected battle between Rojstvensky and Togo arrived here today. Details are awaited with great anxiety.

RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN BUSY RECONNOITRING.

Headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria, via Fusan, Korea, June 1.—The Russians have been reconnoitering more actively on the plains west of the railroad.

More frequent rains than usual fell during the month of May. The rainfall in the past week was particularly heavy, resembling the downpour of the rainy season.

The Chinese are engaged in ploughing and planting. The numbers of men and animals working for the army hinders this work, but the old men and the women with cooking and cows are managing to till and plant the fields.

The Neue Freie Presse, Vienna, announces that General Baron Felvarsky has practically succeeded in forming a cabinet for Hungary, and that the names of those who will accept portfolios under his leadership will be made public at the beginning of next week.

ARRANGING TERMS OF TRANSFER

J. S. DENNIS WAS PLEASED WITH TRIP

He Speaks Highly of the Possibilities of Vancouver Island From Farming Standpoint.

While it looks as though the deal with the C. P. R. for the purchase of the E. & N. will undoubtedly be consummated, yet both sides to the contract deny as yet that it has reached this stage.

Vice-President White and his party, with the exception of J. S. Dennis, left yesterday afternoon by the steamer Thistle for the Mainland, after passing over the line of the E. & N.

Mr. Dennis did not leave with Mr. Whyte, but returned to the city. The question of contracts for the taking over of the railway and land grant by the C. P. R. is now under discussion by the committee—A. H. Goodwin and E. P. Davis, representing the C. P. R., and R. A. Elliott, acting for James. Dennis.

It is not expected that a conclusion in the matter which may be construed as a purchase by the interests concerned will be reached before Monday.

J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of the C. P. R., returned last evening from the trip along the line of the E. & N. and will continue with the solicitors of the companies the final negotiations for the acquiring of the line. Mr. Dennis last evening denied that the deal had reached a stage where it could be said to be absolutely settled.

The trip made by Mr. Dennis with the other officials of the C. P. R. over the E. & N. line was the first occasion upon which he had travelled the line. He is very favorably impressed with Vancouver Island. Interested in the question of agriculture, it is but natural that Mr. Dennis looks at the territory from that standpoint. But that reason it is to be expected that the Cowichan valley, with Duncan as a centre, had a peculiar interest for him. He regarded it as a very pretty farming section.

Mr. Dennis thinks that the solution of the question of clearing land on Vancouver Island is in the steam stumping plants, such as are used in Washington state. There the clearing charges per acre are as low as \$20 to \$15. Steam power is used, and by means of hoisting machinery stumps are raised and piled in immense heaps for burning.

With the cheapening of the cost of clearing the land there should be a development of the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of the Island. Mr. Dennis looks upon the fruit growing industry as one of great importance in consequence of the sure market which lies so close in the Canadian Northwest.

In connection with the transfer it is reported that some difficulty arises over the right to coal deposits within the boundaries. Mr. Dennis is understood to desire to retain his right to the coal.

The price paid for the railway and land is reported to be about \$2,000,000.

The interest which Mr. Dennis is taking in the deal indicates that the C. P. R. is contemplating developing the land end. It is more than likely that he will devote his attention to bringing the valleys on Vancouver Island within the railway belt into productive farming settlements.

The C. P. R. will lend every assistance in this return, gaining the advantages in trade which will follow this development.

In connection with the C. P. R. affairs it is rumored that Mr. H. R. Abbott, head of the company in Victoria, is to be transferred to Calgary, where he will be given the responsible position of assistant freight agent. The post is an important one, and would be a decided promotion for Mr. Abbott.

In connection with the rumor is a further report that Geo. L. Courtney will succeed Mr. Abbott and will become traffic manager under Mr. Goodfellow.

The local agency becomes a more responsible position in view of the fact that the business of the E. & N., as a branch of the C. P. R., will also come under his charge.

This report was obtained on good authority, but could not be confirmed by either of the officials mentioned. Mr. Courtney was out of the city, and Mr. Abbott could not be seen up to hour of going to press.

The Lady Smith Ledger has the following with reference to the deal:

Mr. Dunsmyr was asked by a Ledger representative for news relative to the railway sale. He courteously referred the newspaperman to Mr. Marpole, who gave us the following information:

The Canadian Pacific railway have bought the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway and also the land grant of the E. & N. railway. Attorneys Creelman and Davis, representing the C. P. R., are now in Victoria, and unless something entirely unknown at this time comes up, the road and lands will soon be owned absolutely by the C. P. R.

Mr. Marpole stated that as details might take up some time yet, and as the C. P. R. officials would have to become familiar with affairs along the line, there would not likely be any change made until the first of next month. On this point, however, he did not desire to be quoted as saying that this would be the case.

Mr. Marpole stated that the question of communication between the Mainland and the Island had not yet been discussed, nor the number of trains to be run.

Asked as to the likelihood of the C. P. R. ownership of the road increasing the demand for Island coal, Mr. Marpole

said the company contemplated the building of bunkers in Victoria, and this should at least somewhat increase the demand for coal. He stated, in answer to an inquiry, that the company were not in any way negotiating for the coal lands. He further stated that he believed there was great possibility about Vancouver Island, and that the C. P. R. would build branch lines or do anything to advance the interests of the country and company, it being understood that the company were here for business and to improve conditions.

THE DISASTER IN NATAL.

Fifty Europeans and Five Hundred Hindoo Laborers Reported to Have Perished.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 3.—According to a dispatch to a local agency from Durban, Natal, the death toll resulting from the hurricane which recently swept over Natal and the subsequent bursting of the reservoir at Pinetown was nearly 500 Hindoo laborers and 50 Europeans.

WELCOME TO BERLIN.

The Duchess Cecilia Arrived To-Day—Received By Emperor and Crown Prince at Palace.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 3.—The business of the government paused and a million or so of persons took a half holiday to welcome an 18-year-old girl, the Duchess Cecilia of Saxe-Coburg-Schweinfurt, who will sometime most probably be the German Empress. Her way was rose strewn, a choir of children sang her a greeting, the old guilds with their emblems of the trades lined the route, artillery sounded daily in an immunity of ceremony, while at the end of her progress through the people, the Imperial family and all the great personages of state joined with the Emperor and the Crown Prince Frederick William in receiving her at the palace.

HANLON DEFEATED "YOUNG CORBETT"

AWARDED FIGHT AT END OF TWENTY ROUNDS

Contest Was Exciting Throughout, and Winner Outfought Favorite in Last Few Rounds.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, June 3.—Eddie Hanlon fought "Young Corbett" to a standstill here last night during the last few rounds of a 20-round contest and got a hard-earned decision from Referee Homan at the end of the 20th round.

The fight was an exciting one from start to finish. During the first part of the contest Hanlon had a slight advantage, but no harm was done to either man until the 11th round. Then Hanlon pushed Corbett to the ropes, but the Denver man stalled Hanlon off and blocked a number of stomach punches. Corbett got to the centre of the ring and in a mix-up put left and right swings on Hanlon's jaw. Hanlon went to his knees, and took the count of nine. He came up fighting and in spite of Corbett's strenuous efforts to put him out he finished the round strong.

For the next four rounds Corbett went at his man, and in the 13th had Hanlon very tired. Hanlon braced up in the 14th and seemed to have a slight margin over Corbett. The 15th round was about even, Hanlon landed left and right to the jaw but did no harm. The 16th round was Corbett's. The 17th was Hanlon's. The 18th was about even although Corbett had a shade the better of it at the end. The 19th and 20th were all Hanlon's. All during the 19th he stood up close to Corbett, pounding away at the Denver boy's stomach. Corbett was tired and could not hit back.

In the 20th Hanlon came up strong and went right at his man. They stood breast to breast, each with his head to the other's shoulder, and staggered for all that was in them. Hanlon was the strongest and forced Corbett around the ring, playing a lively tattoo on his stomach. He fought Corbett against the ropes and had him at his mercy. Corbett came very near going off the platform, but staggered back to the centre of the ring.

The round closed with both men on their feet, with Corbett all but out.

The decision was a popular one, with the crowd as Hanlon in the last few rounds out-fought Corbett.

MR. CHOATE'S SUCCESSOR.

(Associated Press.)

Plymouth, June 3.—The Philadelphiaan, having on board Whitlaw Reid, the new American ambassador to the court of St. James, and Miss Reid, arrived here today from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Reid landed and took a train for London.

CASE DROPPED.

(Special to The Times.)

New Westminster, June 2.—The prosecution of Sing Kee, charged with keeping a house open on Sunday, has been dropped. The city solicitor, J. Martin, advised that the old statute of 1875, which imposes a penalty of five shillings on the owner of a house which can be brought to bear.

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Comox Creamery Butter, 1 pound - 25c
Large Can Pumpkin, tin - 10c

Try The Old Store

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd
'Phone 28. Johnson Street.

DETAILS OF THE JAPANESE LOSSES

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN WERE KILLED

Interest Is Returning to the Operations On Land Where Ajima's Troops Are Advancing.

Tokio, June 2.—(Noon).—With the destruction of Russia's naval power, interest is returning to military operations on land. Togo's victory tremendously alters the military situation, and removes all limits of offensive operations against Russia's maritime provinces. It is now possible to effectively close Vladivostok, seize Sakhalin, the mouth of the Amur river, Kamchatka and any point between the Tumen river and the Arctic circle that the Japanese may desire.

A foreign military observer, discussing the question with the correspondent of the Associated Press says: "Togo's victory may drive Russia away from the Pacific coast in Asia. Japan now has a free hand in Russia's maritime provinces and her offensive capabilities are unlimited. Nothing bars the way except the Russian force at Vladivostok, whose speedy isolation is possible. The Amur river is open to the Japanese and Russia's defensive capacity is now entirely limited to the capacity of the Chinese-Siberian railway."

THE LIST OF JAPANESE LOSSES IN BATTLE.

Tokio, June 1.—The Japanese losses in the recent battle of the Sea of Japan were 113 officers and men killed and 424 officers and men wounded.

The losses were distributed as follows: Mikasa, 65; Asama, 30; Shikishima, 30; Asahi, 31; Fuji, 28; Edzuma, 26; Nishina, 27; Otowa, 26; Kashima, 26; Tetsushima, 19; Asama, 15; Naniwa, 17; Tokiwa, 15; Yakumo, 11; Chitose, 6; Izumi, 10; Kasagi, 9; Hashidate, 5; Nitaka, 4.

The casualties on the destroyers and torpedo boats were 87.

Commander Togo was wounded on board the Mikasa.

Admiral Togo, replying to the imperial receipt commending the admiral and his sailors, expresses his appreciation and further says:

"That we gained a success beyond our expectations is due to the brilliant victory of Your Majesty, to the protection of the spirits of your imperial ancestors, and not to the action of human beings."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite. Is the only safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all women's ailments. Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1—For ordinary cases. No. 2—For the most delicate cases. The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all Victoria drug stores.

Raphael, ordering that all of them should be shot after their exchange, and directing that if the ship should ever be recaptured its infamous history should be blotted out by the destruction of the vessel. The Raphael, strange to say, was recaptured twenty-five years later at Sinope, during the Crimean war, a son of the captain who surrendered her taking part in the battle, and to this son fell the task of executing the dead Emperor's orders to destroy her. Many naval authorities declare that the Emperor should reserve the same fate for Admiral Nebogatoff.

While hope for the safety of the protected cruisers Oleg and Aurora has been generally abandoned, some of the naval authorities believe it possible that the commanders, realizing that the fleet had been practically destroyed, and that Vladivostok as a harbor of refuge would only prove a death trap in the end, laid their course for Nicholasief, at the mouth of the Amur river, or for Petropavlovsk. There is plenty of coal at both places to replenish the bunkers of the cruisers. The ships could then escape across the Pacific, and either be intercepted in the United States or return by way of Cape Horn.

LIVEVITCH REPORTS ADVANCE OF JAPANESE.

St. Petersburg, June 2.—General Livevitch, in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, dated May 31st, said:

"On May 29th the Japanese began advance and attacked our troops in the valley of the Tsia river, about three miles beyond Fenshi pass, which remained in our hands."

RUMOR OF EXPEDITION GOING TO SAKHALIN.

London, June 3.—According to dispatches from Shanghai, the Japanese are preparing an expedition to the island of Sakhalin, and have threatened to send a fleet to Shanghai to compel the observance of neutrality with regard to the Russian vessels there. This threat, the dispatch says, has induced the Russian consul to consent that the vessels be interned.

The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Mail writing to his paper concerning the naval battle says: "Owing to the heavy sea in the earlier part of the engagement, the Russian shells were directed below the water line, presenting a good target, and enabling the Japanese guns to usurp the functions of torpedoes. The commander of the torpedo boat destroyer Murazame, describing his attack on the battleship Kikar Senzavoff, says he discharged two torpedoes against her from a distance of a hundred yards. All the Russian survivors confessed that the Japanese formation was never broken, and say that their shooting was magnificent."

ROOSEVELT SPOKE IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

Washington, June 2.—President Roosevelt today struck a blow for peace in the Far East. In a conference at the White House this afternoon with Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, the President expressed the earnest feeling that Russia would forthwith conclude peace with Japan.

Prolongation of the war, he believed, will not result in a victory for the Russian arm, and it can only serve to increase the Japanese demands and render more difficult the drafting of a treaty of peace which the Czar as well as the Mikado can sign. The President spoke, he said, as the friend of Russia no less than of Japan, and on behalf not only of the Washington government but in the interests of humanity.

Until his words have reached Tsar Nicholas and have been communicated to Emperor Nicholas in the friendly spirit in which they were uttered, their effect cannot be estimated.

Soon after reaching his embassy, Count Cassini began the preparation of a dispatch to his government. Throughout the diplomatic corps there is a strong hope that today's conference marked the first step toward peace, but the general opinion is that weeks may elapse before even preliminary negotiations can be begun.

Steamer H. M. Carter, it is reported, ran into the pier of the railroad bridge across the Red river at Alexandria, La., Friday night and sank. Sixteen lives are said to have been lost.

Why That Weariness?

UNNATURAL TO BE ALWAYS RESTLESS, WEAK, UNEASY. THE CURE IS SIMPLE.

Your work has been hard and took lots of nerve-force. It lasted so far, but now it's all gone and you feel half dead. Somehow you must get more vitality. The water in your blood must be turned into nutriment and building material.

This is just what happens in using Ferronze, which renews the blood and nerves and makes each organ do the work that Nature expects of it.

Ferronze quickly increases your weight, brings appetite and healthy color; instills a reserve of vigor into the system that defies weariness, exhaustion, debility or sickness of any kind.

The enormous strengthening power of Ferronze is proved in the case of Mrs. Edward Hill of Ore Lake P. O., Ont., who says:

"Two years ago I had nervous breakdown. At night I tossed restlessly in bed, unable to get any comfort or rest from sleep. In the morning I suffered from overpowered weakness. My appetite and a dependent feeling possessed my mind continually. A slight hacking cough also added to my burden."

"My doctor said I might try Ferronze, and it did me good in a few days. I increased in strength, the nervous sensations disappeared and with my appetite was poor and a dependent feeling possessed my mind continually. A slight hacking cough also added to my burden."

(Signed) "MRS. EDW. HILL."

Remember this—Ferronze is a true tonic, not an alcoholic stimulant. Fifty chocolate-coated tablets in a box for fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

HUNDREDS PERISHED.

Laborers Drowned in Floods—Earthquakes in Albania and Japan.

Durban, Natal, June 2.—A storm which has swept over Pinetown, the centre of the tea and sugar plantations of Natal, caused the reservoir to overflow, resulting in the drowning of fifty Hindoo laborers.

Later reports say that two hundred persons were killed. The storm resulted in numerous casualties elsewhere.

Five Hundred Killed.

Cetinje, Montenegro, June 2.—Later details of the earthquake at Scutari, Albania, show that five hundred persons were killed, two hundred and fifty injured, and that the town was completely devastated. There were two shocks. The inhabitants are now living in the open. The authorities have organized parties to search for the bodies of victims, and it is feared that the list of casualties will be considerably increased.

Earthquake in Japan.

Tokio, June 2.—Severe earthquakes have occurred in central Japan, extending generally from the province of Hiroshima to the straits of Shimoda. The extent of the damage to life and property is not yet known, but it is feared the losses are extensive.

A SIMPLE CURE FOR PILES.

Pile sufferers know that Ointments and other local treatments sometimes relieve but never cure. They don't remove the cause.

There is a little tablet that is taken internally removes the cause of Piles and cures any case of any kind no matter how long standing.

A month's treatment costs \$1.00. Ask for Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid (a thousand dollar guarantee goes with every treatment).

Hem-Roid is the discovery of Dr. Leonard of Lincoln, Neb., one of the most distinguished and successful physicians in the Western States.

All Druggists, or The Wilson-Pyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

MOROCCAN AFFAIRS.

Sultan's Refusal to Consider French Proposal Will Check Entire Plan.

Paris, June 2.—Although official confirmation is withheld, it is now generally accepted here that the report from Tangier to the effect that the Sultan of Morocco has declined the French proposals for the reform of Morocco, unless approved by an international conference, was correct. This is widely commented upon as amounting to a check, if not the failure of the French mission sent to Fez, as well as a check to the entire French policy in Morocco. Only the absorbing attention given to King Alfonso prevents a renewal of the storm of protest against France, and an international conference would be considered to be the result of the influence of the Count von Tattenbach Aschold, head of the German mission to Fez, with the Sultan. The French statesmen continue to reply upon Great Britain, Italy and Spain refusing to join the proposed conference, which would result in an international conference would be considered to be the result of the influence of the Count von Tattenbach Aschold, head of the German mission to Fez, with the Sultan.

CONFERENCE PROBABLE.

London, June 3.—The situation over Morocco is viewed with no little concern in diplomatic circles here. Indirectly the Sultan's refusal to accept the French proposals is regarded as a rebuff to Great Britain, but the Associated Press understands that rather than risk a further complication, France will be likely to join the other powers in a conference at Fez, and Great Britain will follow suit. Should France decline to enter into conference, Great Britain likewise will decline, in which event serious difficulty may ensue.

THE TRUTH WILL OUT.

That is why Putnam's Corn Extractor has such an enormous sale; it's good—a sure cure—and better than any substitute. Insist on having Putnam's only.

CASTRO EXPLAINS.

Why Minister Bowen's Arbitration Proposal Was Rejected.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 2.—President Castro read his message to congress today. He said, in part, that the Venezuelan government had maintained good relations with foreign powers in the degree their respective representatives desired. Therefore, the relations of Venezuela with all countries were relatively cordial. The government had acceded to the desires of the respective representatives of foreign countries as far as justice, equity and the dignity and honor of the nation permitted. On the other hand, Venezuela had duly paid the allied the amount of indemnity demanded by them, and had then paid them 50 per cent. of the duties collected at Lagunaira and Puerto Cabello.

In regard to other debts of Venezuela, the government of Venezuela had twice sent General Jose Antonio Yelintin to Europe to make new arrangements with her creditors.

Continuing the President said: "With the United States, through causes foreign to our wills and without the least responsibility on our part, we have had a slight difference, but the discussion of the questions seems to have made the facts clear to the Americans, judging from the measures the said government lately passed in favor of our good and cordial friendship. These questions refer to the Bermudez and Orinoco Company. The latter have already been adjudged under the protocols, but nevertheless Mr. Bowen declared a new arbitration. The government could not accede to this, as the sovereignty and independence of the republic were involved."

King Edward and Queen Alexandra held their fourth court of the year at Buckingham Palace on Friday night, over 1,000 distinguished persons being present.

It is reported that a serious engagement has taken place between Serbian and Bulgarian bands near Kishewo, Macedonia. Twenty Bulgarians and twelve Serbians were killed, many on each side wounded. The Serbians captured the Bulgarian leader, who is alleged to be a captain in the Bulgarian army.



Says: "A Runabout"

is the most convenient automobile 75 per cent. of the time"

It is the car that is always ready—for one or two—has no extra weight that requires more power and gasoline to carry it, and costs but little to keep in order with intelligent use.

A man can have an Oldsmobile 20 h. p. 2-cylinder Touring Car, to carry four or five when he wants to, and an Oldsmobile Runabout, for use for himself or wife or some member of his family—and both together will cost only a little over \$2,000.

The Oldsmobile Runabout is the most practical and most easily handled gasoline car for women and boys. Starts from the seat with very little physical effort—always under perfect control and does not get out of adjustment and has plenty of power.

Get our catalogue that tells all about our cars. See the agent near you, let him take you out for a ride, and give us an even chance to prove what we know from experience—that the Oldsmobile cars are the most economical to own and to run. Send 2-cent stamp for "Goop Talk"—a clever bit of automobile nonsense.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS: HUTCHINSON BROS., Sole Island Agents, Cor. Broad and Broughton Sts., VICTORIA, B. C.

MOBILE

The Oldsmobile is the only light car that received a gold medal at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

The cars we make:
7 h. p. Standard Runabout.
7 h. p. Touring Runabout.
16 h. p. Standard Delivery Cars.
20 h. p. 2 Cylinder Touring Car.
Ten Passenger Coach.

CANADIAN NEWS.

New Professor For McGill—Fire in Tobacco Drying Plant.

Montreal, June 2.—Clarence Morgan, of Burlington, Vt., formerly connected with the New York Central railway, and latterly treasurer of the Rutland railway, has been appointed professor of the new transportation department of McGill university.

Fire.

Granby, Que., June 2.—Fire broke out this morning in the Empire Tobacco Company's leaf and drying plant. Two large buildings were destroyed, one of them containing valuable machinery, and the other building several thousand pounds of leaf tobacco. The loss is covered by insurance.

Haultain's Speech.

Calgary, June 2.—Concluding his address at a banquet last evening, Premier Haultain said he had no announcement to make, but hoped all would unite with him in making Alberta the best province in the Dominion. This was taken to mean that he will remain in Alberta. He hoped, he said, that the non-partisan government of the Territories would continue in the new provinces.

Revenue Returns.

Winnipeg, June 2.—Inland revenue collections for May on Winnipeg district were \$78,674, an increase of \$10,321 over a year ago in the same month.

Success Assured.

Medicine Hat, June 2.—The success of the fall wheat crop is assured. The backward spring sent the roots deep and the later warmth has been most beneficial. A fine grain is now 24 inches in height and very uniform. One farmer has 60 acres which promise to make his fortune. He seeded it on the stubble last fall without even harrowing the land.

Death Rate.

Owen Sound, Ont., June 2.—At the meeting of the Grand Orange lodge yesterday, the secretary-treasurer reported that the death rate of the Orange Mutual Life Insurance Association was the heaviest of any society. The rate is ten deaths per thousand, while in other insurance concerns it did not exceed six per thousand. He recommended a strict and honest medical examination of all risks, and adherence to impartial business principles.

Catarrh Points to the Grave

THE STEPPING STONE TO CONSUMPTION, A VICIOUS ROBBER OF HEALTH, AN ENEMY TO ALL MANKIND.

The man with catarrh has no chance. His blood is weak, his digestion is impaired, he constantly suffers from headache. The continuous hacking destroys the throat, inflames the lungs, and makes consumption easy.

Catarrhzone instantly relieves, and in a short time thoroughly cures. Of this there can be no doubt. In the very worst cases true cure follows quickly.

You are absolutely certain of cure in using Catarrhzone; it is unreservedly guaranteed for catarrh, deafness, coughs, colds and bronchitis. Read the following carefully:

22 Monument St., Medford, Mass.

Kindly forward me three outsize of Catarrhzone, which I have found invaluable for catarrah affections of the throat and nose. Catarrhzone cured me of weak lungs and really saved me from consumption. I am recommending Catarrhzone, knowing what great curative powers it possesses.

I know others who have also been benefited by inhaling Catarrhzone, which is an infallible cure.

(MISS) LOUISE MURPHY.

Catarrhzone cures without the use of drugs. Its healing vapor goes along with the air you breathe to the seat and cause of the trouble. Consequently, it can't fail to cure. Complete outfit costs \$1.00, and is guaranteed; trial size 25c. At all dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

LANDSDOWNE'S SPEECH.

Good Understanding With France Has Prevented Trouble During War.

London, June 2.—Lord Lansdowne, secretary for foreign affairs, presided at the dinner of Conservative agents tonight. Replying to the toast of the health of Mr. Balfour, Lord Lansdowne referred to the hope expressed for a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and said that the only practical question would be as to how best to strengthen the existing alliance. Never were the relations between Great Britain and France better or stronger than at present, said Lord Lansdowne, and when the inner history of the recent anxious months came to be written, it would appear that the good understanding with France had been the means of greatly mitigating the friction and troubles which seemed inevitable when a great war was progressing. He said that the one great hope of Great Britain just now was to secure peace in the Far East.

Lord Lansdowne said the necessity for maintaining the army and navy was illustrated by Japan, which had exhibited a spirit of far-seeing patriotism that all countries might emulate.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Mothers should never give their little ones a medicine that they do not know to be absolutely safe and harmless. All so-called soothing medicines contain poisonous opiates that stupefy the helpless little one without curing its ailments.

Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine for infants and young children that gives the mother a positive guarantee that it contains no opiate or narcotic harm. Milton I. Hersey, M.D., (McGill University), has analyzed these Tablets and says: "I hereby certify that I have made a careful analysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal, and the said analysis has failed to detect the presence of any opiate or narcotic in them." This means that mothers can give their little ones these Tablets with an assurance that they will do good—that they cannot possibly do harm.

The Tablets cure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fever, teething troubles and all minor ailments. Sold by druggists everywhere or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing to Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE.

James H. Hyde Asked to Retire—H. C. Frick Has Resigned.

New York, June 2.—Disputed claims of victory by the conflicting factions in the Equitable Life Assurance Society and an apparent readjustment of interests, marked the meetings of the directors of the Equitable held to-day to pass on the report of the committee of seven, of which H. C. Frick is the chairman. The only results of the meeting, of which official announcement was made, were the rejection of the report of the committee by a large majority, the resignation of Mr. Frick from the board of directors and the passage of the resolutions embodied in the following statement given out by the directors on the final adjournment:

"The board, after full discussion, and after replies on their behalf to the committee by President Alexander, Vice-President Hyde and Vice-President Tarbell, on the motion of Mr. Schiff, adopted the following resolutions:

"1. That a chairman of the board be created with plenary powers over all departments and affairs of the society.

"2. That a nominating committee, consisting of D. O. Mills, John A. Stewart, A. K. Cassatt, T. Jefferson Colburn, August Belmont, J. B. Forgan and Robert T. Linsford, be requested to report at a meeting of the board to be called on Wednesday next, a candidate for chairman."

"3. That at that meeting of the board the executive committee be reorganized and that appropriate amendments to the by-laws should be reported for submission to that meeting for its consideration of carrying out those resolutions.

"4. That Mr. James H. Hyde be requested within three months to divest himself of the control of the stock of the society, on such terms and conditions as shall be satisfactory."

The board decided against the acceptance of the Frick committee's report by a vote of 24 to 13.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

At a business meeting of the First Baptist church recently, it was resolved to erect a new church building on the northwest corner of Burrard and Nelson streets. Lots were purchased there last August with this end in view. At the meeting it was decided to start a canvass to raise \$15,000 before preparing plans for the new structure, and as a nucleus for this fund four gentlemen present subscribed among themselves the handsome sum of \$5,000. The old church will also be sold and the proceeds applied to the building fund. No decision as to the final cost of the new building has yet been reached, but it will not be less than \$25,000.

The "hold-up" man appears to be abroad again with a vengeance, says the News-Advertiser. On Wednesday evening two men were victimized in the same vicinity and very nearly at the same time. The first victim was Henry Roberts, who was passing the Roman Catholic church at 11 o'clock on his way home, when he was confronted by a man with a revolver who bade him hold up his hands. The man went through his pockets and took away \$1.10, which fortunately happened to be all he carried with him. The second victim was Frank Strickly. He was passing the corner of Richards and Georgia streets at 11.10 when the revolver was poked into his face, and his pockets were depleted of \$55. Mr. Strickly's description of his robber corresponds with that of Mr. Roberts, except that he says he wore a moustache.

Among the guests at the Hotel Vancouver is James Macdonell, of Montreal, the well known railway contractor, who has secured the contract to build the line into Nicola. In an interview with a representative of the News-Advertiser Mr. Macdonell stated that he would employ about 1,500 men on the work and would start construction almost immediately. Supplies, amounting to several thousands of dollars, would be purchased here and local merchants would thus receive great benefit from the railway. The contract would amount to some \$1,500,000.

WHY DO WOMEN SUFFER?

Such pain, and endure the torture of nervous headache when 25c. buys a sure cure like Nerville. A few drops in sweetened water brings unfailing relief. You feel better at once, you're braced up, invigorated, headache goes away after one dose. The constant use of Nerville prevents indigestion and stomach disorders—keeps up health and strength. Every woman needs Nerville and should use it, too. In 25c. bottles everywhere.



Of a bargain is dependable quality coupled with fair price. Here is some news about wall paper prices that ought to prove interesting to both slim and well-filled pocket-books:

Goods and Prices:
Very neat designs, from 5c.
Ingrains 10c.
Varnished tiles 30c.

Mellor Bros., Limited,
'Phone 812. 70 FORT ST.

C. A. D. FLITTON,
Furniture, Linoleums, Carpet Squares

Iron Bedsteads \$ 4.00
Dressers and Stands 12.50
Extension Tables 7.50
Dining Chairs95

C. A. D. FLITTON,
53 and 129 DOUGLAS ST. 'PHONE 403.

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The Daily Times

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lowing places in Victoria:

Jones's Cigar Store, Douglas Street.

Baker's Cigar Stand, 23 Government St.

Knap's Stationery Store, 75 Yates St.

Victoria News Co., Ltd., 80 Yates St.

Victoria Book & Stationery Co., 91 Gov't

T. N. Hibben & Co., 60 Government St.

A. Edwards, 51 Yates St.

Campbell & Cullen, Gov't and Tronau Alley.

George Marston, 101 Yates and Gov't.

H. W. Walker, grocer, Esquimalt road.

W. Wilby, 91 Douglas St.

Mrs. Crook, Victoria West post office.

Paper Stationery Co., 119 Government St.

T. H. Belling, Craigflower road, Victoria W.

Geo. J. Cook, cor. Esquimalt Rd. & Bithel.

J. T. McDonald, Oak Bay Junction.

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places:

Seattle-Lowman & Hurd, 616 First

Ave. (opposite Pioneer Square); Hotel

Seattle News Stand; Ralston Grand

Hotel News Stand.

Vancouver-Vancouver Hotel; Galloway &

Co.

New Westminster-J. J. McKay, H. Morey

& Co.

Kamloops-Smith Bros.

Dawson & White Horse-Bennett News Co.

Rossland-H. S. Wallace, M. W. Simpson.

Nanaimo-E. F. Pimbley & Co.

White Horse-Y. T. Bennett News Co.

Revelstoke-C. D. Beattie, Red Cross Drug

Store.

Greenwood-Smith & McEae.

Phoenix-McEae Bros. & Smith.

Grand Forks-W. H. Miller.

Ferdale-W. A. Anderson.

Portland, Ore.-Oregon News Co., 147 Sixth

St.; McConnell & Anderson.

LESSONS OF THE BATTLE.

After reading the first accounts of the Battle of the Sea of Japan the amateur naval expert, whose name is legion, incontinently arrived at the conclusion that the battleship is of a trifling value as a factor in naval warfare. The earlier dispatches contained practically no details of the manner in which the great fight was conducted or of the part played in it by the various vessels of various degrees of strength under the command of the great Togo. The Russian fleet was practically annihilated with fearful slaughter of its complement of sailors. The Japanese escaped unscathed, in a comparative sense. The natural deduction was that torpedo boats and destroyers had committed all the havoc, because if the affair had been a standstill fight between battleships of practically identical power in armament there could have been no such disparity between the extent of the losses in life and in ships. But in this case natural deduction was at fault. The inferences were not drawn from reliable data. As a matter of fact, the Battle of the Japan Sea was opened at long range by the heavy guns of the fleets, and it was continued for the greater part of the first day as a tremendous duel of "long toms." The naval wars were not permitted to attempt so much as a stinging until the Russian squadrons had been completely demoralized and thrown into confusion by the superior skill of the Japanese officers in manoeuvring their ships and the wonderful marksmanship of the Japanese gunners. The practical lesson of the battle for naval men is not that the ship of heavy armament has been tried and found wanting, but that, as in the days of wooden three-deckers, it is the men behind the guns, under cool-headed and courageous officers, who win battles.

Details and incidents of the battle are beginning to come in, and it cannot be said that in their narration they are calculated to enhance the credit or prestige of the Russian fleet. In some instances the crews of captured vessels are represented as having been in a state closely bordering on panic when they fell into the hands of their captors. One might deduce from such facts what might be a tolerably correct inference, that the disastrous calamity that befell the fleet of Rostovskiy was due in part at least to the state of nervous prostration of the Russians, and in part to the enthusiasm, tempered by cool judgment, unflinching courage and daring, of the Japanese. The commanders of the majority of the Russian ships exhibited with the sullen indifference of the fatalist to the fate their vessels pondered into them with the zest of the new Orientalism, but there were exceptions. The case of Admiral Nebogatoff was one of the exceptions. If the facts as related can be developed into facts established, it would perhaps be more tolerable for the Admiral and his officers to tarry in Japan, for little mercy will be shown them by their judges when they arrive home. And the loudest in the demands for punishment in keeping with the helplessness of the offense will be men who would fall into a state of nervous collapse if they were ordered by their august master to go forth in the name of Holy Russia and take vengeance upon her cursed but unconquerable enemies.

The result of the last naval engagement of importance in the Russo-Japanese war, we affirm, cannot be explained except upon the hypothesis that the state of the ship Admiral Nebogatoff fought represented in a degree the state of the Russian fleet generally. On paper and actually Admiral Nebogatoff passed through the Straits of Korea with more ships and a more powerful armament

than his contemporary Togo possessed. The Russian had under his direction eight battleships, four of them new and of the highest power. The Japanese is reported to have had but three, although he may have had four. It is not given to the world to know absolutely what the naval or military resources of the Mikado may be. In cruisers the rivals were about equal, with the preponderance of power probably in favor of Japan, but not to such an extent as to overcome the tremendous disparity between the fleets of battleships. Togo, of course, had at his service a greater number of vessels of the torpedo and destroyer type. But, as has been pointed out, these were not brought into effective service until the enemy was hammered into helplessness by the heavy artillery of the larger ships. The facts being that the Russians brought into action a greater number of heavy fighting ships armed with a larger number of long-range, large-calibre guns, must not the conclusion be accepted that it is the animate material, and not the inanimate, that is effective in naval warfare?

"PATRIOTISM," ETC.

It is intimated, no doubt on authority, that there is no "analogy" between the case of the V. V. & E. and the Midland Central Railway or the Grand Trunk or the Maine short line, which latter is part of the C.P.R. system. We suppose we might as well make the analogy complete and comprehensive by including the "Soe" line to St. Paul, if that road had been built by foreign capital, as of course no part of the C. P. R. or any other railway running through Canada was, it would have been criticized as a transportation system designed to "drain Canada of her magnificent resources." Having been constructed by patriotic money at the instance of men of unquestioned and unimpeachable patriotism, it is of course a product of patriotism. It is a short line and a direct route. It can be worked more economically than a roundabout and circuitous road, therefore, while it has given settlers an opportunity to open up, develop and utilize a large section of what might otherwise be a comparatively unproductive country, establishes cheap rates where dear rates might otherwise rule, and at the same time earns dividends for its proprietors, it is justified on its record. But that was a rash experiment. It was risky even with patriotic capital in the hands of patriotic Canadians. It does not "drain" our country of its resources because the men who control the line would not go into the drainage business even if there were increased dividends to be drained out of it. But no one knows what might happen if British Columbians were to be accorded such privileges as the other sections of the Dominion have not been refused.

And then, again, the railway lines in the east and the centre and the west which cross the border do so boldly and honestly. They do not "wind" across from one side to the other in a sneaking fashion as the V. V. & E. would like to do. The C. P. R. runs trains into Seattle. It has agents in the Sound cities and we have no doubt sells tickets there and undertakes to transport passengers and freight from there to all parts of the country. We assume that the company which asks that the V. V. & E. shall not be granted permission to cross the border in quest of a feasible grade refuses to be a party to the drainage of Canada of her wealth and resources of men and materials. We have never been told so, but we have no doubt, in view of the attitude of the C. P. R. organs, that the railway never transports men or freight from Canada to the United States. That would not be in accordance with the principles it professes, and we know that consistency is one of the features of management it never departs from.

Then, again, as we are told, there is no analogy between the case of the Maine short line and that of the V. V. & E., because the route through Maine was undertaken for economic reasons. The economic reasons affect the company, and the patrons of the company. But the economic reasons must not be recognized west of the Rocky Mountains. We of British Columbia have no right to put in claims for equality of treatment on economical grounds. The Manitobans and the Easterners, being an economical people, are entitled to economical treatment. They are comparatively poor and perhaps could not afford to pay the maximum rates for the transportation of their products by circuitous routes in order that railway companies might earn dividends. We are rich. Why should we be granted the right to travel and transportation over a direct route at a minimum of cost when there is a company anxious to construct for us a roundabout line and to carry us over it at rates proportionate to its length? There are actually men and a few newspapers in British Columbia who have the hardihood and the effrontery to stand up for their rights and declare that rights and privileges freely accorded the rest of Canada—not even questioned in any other portion of Canada—should not be denied us here. But then such persons are neither reasonable men nor patriots. They have not the acumen to perceive that the V. V. & E. in its search for a route over which it would be able to operate its trains economically and give its patrons a cheap service "winds" across the border and back again. As if that were not evidence of treachery and an intention to betray us. If the charter were amended in accordance with the request of the

JEWELLERY REPAIRING

If you have any jewellery that needs repairing, bring it to us, as we make a specialty of that class of work, and are confident that you will be pleased with the result, and also with the reasonable prices charged. Any old jewellery that you do not care to wear we can remake for you into something modern and serviceable, at a very moderate cost.

Let us see what you have, and give you an estimate of the cost either of repairing or remaking.

C. E. REDFERN,

43 GOVERNMENT STREET. ESTABLISHED 1802.

company the line with the long route would be forced to either build a short line for itself or to compete with the rates on the short, economically operated route, as is the case in all other parts of Canada in which analogous conditions prevail. And yet the people of Simikameen are not content; they refuse to recognize the patriotic principle involved. We on the coast, who ought to be equally interested with them, are apparently more easily duped. We have forgotten the saying about patriotism being the last refuge of a certain class of workers.

DARE TO PRAISE.

S. E. Klier.
"Oh, Master," I implored, "what may I do
To help men walk in easier ways—
How may I to myself be nobly true?"
My Master answered: "Dare to praise!"

"Oh, Master, Fate is harsh—men sigh
Beneath the burden that she lays
Upon their shoulders—how may I
Restore their faith in Him on high?"
My Master answered: "Dare to praise!"

"Oh, Master, there are those that weep
For loved ones lost, through all their days
The moaning winds of sorrow sweep—
How may I tell their grief to sleep?"
My Master answered: "Dare to praise!"

WHY HE PRAYED FOR RAIN.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Rev. Livingston, of Georgia, tells this

story: "A friend of mine down in one of the

small towns of Georgia," said Mr. Living-

ston, "has many proteges among the people

in the mountain country near. Several

years ago there was a long dry spell in

Georgia. At about the beginning of it the

wife of one of the mountaineers died. The

disconsolate husband followed her to the

grave, and was the last to leave the bury-

ing ground. His footsteps remained large

and distinct in the clay beside the grave.

Six weeks afterward my friend drove out to

see how the widower was doing. He was

found sitting in the door of his cabin, staring

hopelessly at the cloudless sky.

"If it would only turn in an rain," he

said, "I wouldn't ask nothing of nobody."

"The dry weather is bad for the crops,"

the visitor remarked.

"What crops," said the widower, "it's

Miss Selby Johnson. She swears she won't

marry me till it rains."

"Why not?" the visitor asked.

"She 'lows hit wouldn't be showin'

proper respects for my first wife to marry

before my tracks in the graveyard was wash-

ed out—I shore do wish hit would turn in

an' rain—I been courtin' her six weeks.

Good Lord, a man kaint wait on the weather

forever!"

FRAUD OF A BABY.

In a certain home where the clock

recently visited there is a six-year-old son of

inquiring mind. When he was first taken in

to see the new arrival he exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, it hasn't any teeth! Oh,

mamma, it hasn't any hair!" Then, clasping

his hands in despair, he cried: "Some

one has done us! It's an old baby!"

BUILD SOLID.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

It is better to spend more money on the

foundation of a house and less in the

decorations.

GARDEN TOOLS

—AND—

LAWN MOWERS

THE HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO., LTD.

32 and 34 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

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View Books and Souvenir Post Cards. We publish 136 different subjects of British Columbia Scenery in Post Cards. We have also a fine assortment of View Books of Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

T. N. Hibben & Co.

DAVID SPENCER

LIMITED

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

To-Night At Spencer's
Whitewear Bargains

Night Dresses

35c. from 50c.
50c. from 75c.
65c. from 85c.
90c. from \$1.25.
\$1.45, from \$1.75.
\$1.90, from \$2.75.

Drawers

35c. from 50c.
50c. from 65c.
90c. from \$1.25.

Chemises

65c. from 85c.
\$2.35c. from \$4.50.

Corset Covers

25c. from 35c.
35c. from 50c.
60c. from 75c.
85c. from \$1.00.
90c. from \$1.25 and \$1.40.

Besides the above lines are small lots at very great reductions.

A Special Purchase of Boys' Blouses and Suits are on Sale To-day

This lot was purchased by our buyer on his way East, and are below the regular value, as follows:
At 35c. Worth 50c.
Blouses of striped print, Russian Blouse style.

At 50c. Worth 75c.
Striped Duck Blouses. White Duck Blouses with striped sailor collar and cuffs. Blue Drill Blouses for heavy wear.

At \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Wash Suits.
At 50c and 75c Each.
Boys' Shirt Waists.

MILLINERY

An express parcel of New York Tailored Hats. The newest models for summer wear from

Phipps, Achison & Co. and Gage's

Also Newest Duck Outing Hats

Our Summer Sale of House Furnishings

Including Mattings, Oilcloths, Rugs and Wall Papers commences Tuesday. See Broad Street windows to-night also see Government Street windows for the greatest Wall Paper offering ever given in Victoria. On Sale Tuesday.

WANTS TO REGULATE
SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES

Ald. Hanna Will Move in Matter at Monday's Meeting—Proposed Amendment to Pound By-law.

With reference to the regulating of the speed of automobiles, to which an article was devoted in this paper on Saturday last, setting forth among other things the law on the provincial statute books with respect to this matter, no definite action has yet been taken. Ald. Hanna has conferred with the city solicitor, Mr. Mason, and has ascertained that practically the whole authority for the governing of the speed of automobiles is vested in the provincial powers. Licenses have been issued to the number of 30 odd, but these, it is understood, were accompanied by any instructions or rules for the running of the machines. The alderman also waited upon the attorney-general yesterday and learned that that official was prepared to entertain any reasonable proposal which the council should advance. As a result of these interviews it is the intention of Ald. Hanna to bring the matter before the city council at the regular meeting on Monday evening. He will move that the law be enforced providing that: "Permits shall be issued from the office of the superintendent of provincial police, and shall be furnished to persons requiring the same by such persons and subject to such conditions as the Lieut.-Governor in council shall name and appoint for that purpose."

In this connection Ald. Hanna will request that specific conditions be imposed on automobilists, and it is with this object that he will introduce the matter in the council.

Ald. Hanna will move at Monday evening's meeting a by-law to amend the City Pound By-law in such a manner as will add the following to section 14: "If the owner of any animal about to be lawfully impounded, or any other person entitled to redeem the same, shall appear and claim such animal at any time before such animal shall have been driven, led, or carried to the pound, it shall be the duty of the pound-keeper or his assistant to deliver up the same on receiving the amount of one-half of the full legal penalty and the allowance and expenses (if any) then chargeable for each and every such animal, and, in addition thereto, if the animal redeemed is a dog, the annual tax therefor, or the production of the badge or tag for such dog, or receipt for payment of the tax for the then current year."

For Cutlery Go To a Cutlery Store!

This week it is: BUTCHER'S, COOK'S AND KITCHEN KNIVES, STEELS AND CLEAVERS Of the best makes at

FOX'S

78 Government St.

go ahead with the work. Other aldermen would favor the shortest kind of a bridge being constructed, with as much filling in as possible on both ends. On the other hand again, the property holders don't wish to see the bridge placed elsewhere.

Little headway has been made in the settlement of the sewer difficulty in Spring Ridge, and for the time being the matter seems to have been dropped out of public discussion. The residents of the district appear to be concerning themselves more about the taxation assessments affected by the work that has been done at the gravel pits.

CLOSING MEETING

Of Convention of the King's Daughters is Being Held This Afternoon.

Friday afternoon's session of the convention of the King's Daughters opened at 2 o'clock in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Holmes. Afterwards the discussion of the advisability of affiliation with the Local Council of Women was continued, it being moved by Miss Wilson, seconded by Mrs. Watt, "That this convention place on record its appreciation of the work of the Local Council of Women of Victoria, and leave the matter of affiliation with districts of the province or individual members." The motion carried.

Reports of the various circles were read and were found most encouraging; and a letter from the circle at Vancouver, inviting the next provincial convention to hold their meetings at Vancouver, was received.

Miss Wilson gave an account of the endeavors of the King's Daughters of the Island to establish a convalescent home at Duncan, to be a memorial to the late Mrs. Maitland Douglas, who was their beloved and honored leader, and one of whose chief aims was the opening of such a place. There is already on hand \$1,600, and it is their great desire to raise double that amount before they commence to build. All donations from friends who may be interested in the good work may be sent to Mrs. H. A. S. Morley, Victoria.

and Mrs. Reynolds, provincial treasurer, being unanimously elected.

The result of the ballot for the remaining officers had not been given at the time of going to press.

This afternoon a children's service and consecration meeting is being conducted by Mrs. Day. This will bring to a successful close the fifth annual convention of the King's Daughters.

PERSONAL.

Thos. R. Stockett, Jr., manager of the Western Fuel Company's mines at Nanaimo, arrived in the city on the noon train. His visit to the city is a business one. J. Kingham, the local agent of the company in Victoria, is leaving on a holiday trip of several months. Mr. Stockett is looking into the arrangements for handling the business during Mr. Kingham's absence.

Joshua Kingham will leave on Monday next for his old home, Bedfordshire, Eng. He will visit Ottawa and other large Eastern centres, sailing from New York for Liverpool on the 24th inst. Mr. Kingham expects to be away about three months, returning early in September. He has not been in England for fifteen years.

Mrs. H. Mortimer Lamb, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lindsay, and three children, left this morning by the Princess Victoria for Vancouver, en route to Montreal, whence the family is proceeding to join H. Mortimer Lamb, now settled there as secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute and editor of the Canadian Mining Review.

L. V. Druce, of Seattle, commercial agent of the Grand Trunk railway, was in the city yesterday on one of his periodical visits.

Mrs. Robert Skinner, president of the Vancouver Y. W. C. A., was in the city yesterday.

H. G. H. Wray, formerly a member of the Driford hotel staff, and later chief clerk of the Hotel Washington, is in the city.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., of Nanaimo, is in the city.

A. E. Barrett, of Seattle, the contractor for the new C. P. R. hotel, is at the Driford.

—The death occurred last evening at the Jubilee hospital of Thomas Cox, aged 64 years. Deceased was a native of County Louth, Quebec, and came to Victoria about four years ago. He leaves a widow and two daughters—Mrs. R. L. Linton and Mrs. A. L. B. Gordon, both residing in the city. The funeral is arranged to take place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. A. L. B. Gordon, No. 7 Melrose street, at 2.15, and at Christ church cathedral at 2.30 o'clock.

**FOR BABY'S HEALTH**

And comfort in warm weather we supply for his bath and after, pure Soaps, Toilet-Waters, Talcum, Violet and other Powders, Dainty and wee Toilet Articles. Brushes suited to his soft scalp and skin.

With baby in mind, look through our show cases, ask all the questions and advice you want, and make baby and yourself happy and content.

Mothers will find our prices extremely moderate for quality offered.

Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist

98 Government St., Near Yates

A HOME FOR \$950

\$300 cash, balance \$12.50 per month.
5 ROOMS AND BATH; SEWER CONNECTION.

Near Centre of City: One Minute to Car Line.

Money to Loan.

Stores and Dwellings to Let.

P. R. Brown Co., Ltd
PHONE 1078. 30 BROAD ST.

HANDSOME BUNGALOW

We are offering one of the best laid out modern bungalows in the city at the present time, every modern convenience, and exceptionally good locality. Call and get particulars. If you want a charming home, this is

A SNAP

Grant & Conyers

NO. 2 VIEW STREET.

Opp. Main Entrance to Dr. Reid Hotel.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

In washing woolsens and hannels, Levers Dry Soap (in powder) will be found very satisfactory.

SALOON FOR SALE
Good Saloon for sale, Government Street. Good location. Price very reasonable. Enquire
PITHER & LEISER

There seems to be no dearth of men who consider themselves qualified to fill the position vacated by the death of Warden John of the provincial jail. The applicants number well on to 150 at present. No appointment has been made by the government as yet.

H. L. Salmon has received a list of the starters in the recent Derby race, and is therefore closing up his sweepstakes. He is prepared to pay to all holders of tickets the prizes due them. Those interested are requested to call at his cigar store and receive the sums due them.

The English opera singers present a unique entertainment which includes all the elements of a first-class musical entertainment with a bright theatrical flavor. The company will appear at the Victoria on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Their programme includes excerpts from the English light opera and are given in a style quite refreshing and picturesque. Of the many contributions from the Old Country, the English opera singers have been heard by those who have heard them as being "good goods indeed." Miss Edith Serpell, the celebrated soprano from the St. James hall, London, ballad concert, comes as the star of the party, and people and press are loud in the praise of her charming contributions. "An entertainment of sterling merit," says the Leeds Mercury, and Leeds, England, is styled the musical centre of the Old Country.

The Savor was well patronized for the matinee performance this afternoon, and will close this evening what is admitted to be one of the best all-round bills ever offered within its walls. Memphis Kennedy, Cole and Cole, Kinso, Kenera, the English travesty artist, and the ladies' singing brigade are the particular attractions of the show. For next week, music and comedy will give the keynote to the performances, among the bookings being found that of the Fiechtel Tyrolean Quartette, a notable group of entertainers who made perhaps the greatest success of years at the German village during the entire continuance of the Pan-American exposition four years ago. McIntyre, Fletcher and McIntyre are three young and graceful girls, who dance and sing acceptably; Gordon and Revere offer an amusing sketch, and Tom Mack, the veteran minstrel, will be seen in his inimitable monologue, with song interpolations. Leona Clifton, Beatrice Lorne, Alice Wildermere, Jennie Clair and others will round out the bill with new and artistic operatic and ballad selections and up-to-date dances.

DR Price's CREAM BAKING POWDER

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

When outfitting for camp always take Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder for good health and good food. It makes the finest flapjacks, biscuits and bread.

Never go into the woods away from a doctor with a cheap alum baking powder in the outfit. You want the best baking powder in the world—and it is most economical in the end.

Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago.

—A. Peden, the Port street tailor, is making a specialty in suits; this offering should not be overlooked. See his ad.

—In the police court this morning another member of No. 5 company, Fifth Regiment, C.A., was fined \$5 for not attending the parade on May 24th.

—A fire broke out in the wood yard of Jones & Ross at the foot of Johnson street about 10.30 o'clock last night. The fire department was called out and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

—A cheque book of the First National Bank of Riverside, Riverside, Cal., picked up at James Bay this morning, is at the Times business office awaiting a claimant.

—Every reader's attention is called to Finch & Finch's special offerings for June in underwear. In this there is included creations from the most noted manufacturers. Their stock of Panamas for this season is now complete. See ad. in this issue.

—The annual parish picnic of the St. Barnabas church is being held at the George to-day. The picnic grounds selected for the occasion are near Mrs. Marshall's residence. A programme has been prepared for the outing and a good time will be spent if the weather proves at all favorable. Refreshments will be served at reasonable rates.

—All members of No. 6 company, Fifth Regiment, are reminded that they must shoot twice over the range before June 11th. The range will be open next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 5.30 o'clock, when markers will be provided for the company. There will also be shooting on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, when markers will be provided by the Rifle Association at the usual fee.

—Attention is drawn to C. F. Moore's "Second Series," a booklet now with booksellers. It is well got up, illustrated, and will be found replete with matter dealing with trade and war. To the diplomat, merchant and traveller, its pages give thought, profit, and it may be hoped, even assist the medical faculty in experiments for the alleviation of pain and cure of diseases, by mention and use of valuable drugs esteemed by natives of those parts.

—At the last night's meeting of Far West Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: C. C. Phil, R. Smith, V. C. W. J. Wright; Fred, Dr. A. A. Hamber; W. K. R. & S. Harry W. M. of W. D. Davenport; M. of F. W. P. Smith; M. of Exch., Serg. S. L. Redgrave; M. at A. H. Murray; I. G. H. E. Caldwell; O. G. J. W. Elliott. The K. of P. in this city will hold their annual decoration day on Sunday, June 18th.

—The annual flower service will be held at the Royal Jubilee hospital tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Daughters of Mary. All friends and members, and especially child friends, are asked to attend and to bring flowers or plants. A special musical programme will be rendered and a special address given by the Lord Bishop of Columbia. Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mrs. Standand, Mr. Hicks, Herbert Kent and Jesse Longfield will contribute to the programme.

—At the provincial assay office gold is coming in steadily. There are from 15 to 20 lots arriving each week. These are of varying values. As yet the Yukon has not begun to ship. The shipments are from Coast points, Cariboo, Cassiar, Omineca, Athol and other parts of British Columbia. The gold receipts are not all confined to British Columbia points, however. A mine operated by United States capital at Ketchikan is shipping steadily. This mine is sending its concentrates to Ladysmith smelter and the gold to the provincial assay office.

—Among the selections to be given by Miss Underhill at her recital next Wednesday, the 7th inst., in Calvary Baptist church, may be mentioned "Miss Lady's Fan" and "The Lecture." The first named is an interesting story of a little Southern pickaninny, and the important part she plays in the reconciliation of two lovers. "The Lecture" is an amusing character sketch describing a lecture on "Woman's Rights" in a little New England town. Miss Underhill will give several other selections, which, together with vocal and instrumental numbers by Mrs. Standand, Miss Jennie Bishop and Jesse Longfield will make up a programme of exceptional merit.

—Dr. W. J. Knox and wife, who are guests at the Dr. Reid, are on their honeymoon trip. The marriage took place on Thursday at Vancouver. The News-Advertiser has the following notice of the wedding: "Dr. William J. Knox, a regular young physician of Kelowna, B. C., and Miss Janet Isabella Dickson, daughter of Mr. C. T. Dickson, collector of inland revenue at Kingston, Ont., were united in marriage Thursday morning. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A., pastor of St. Andrew's church, took place at the residence of Mr. J. E. Miller, Haro street, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride was attired in a handsome grey travelling dress with white trimmings and blue hat, trimmed with forget-me-nots. After a refreshment breakfast, the couple left for Victoria and Portland on their honeymoon trip and will be away about two weeks. On their return they will proceed to Kelowna, where they will make their home."

—The bill at the Grand theatre has continued to draw big houses every night, and the three closing performances to-night will doubtless tax the capacity of this popular theatre to its utmost. The wonderful magnetic power exhibited by Miss Annie Abbott is the subject of comment throughout the city, no one being able to offer any explanation of the ease with which the little woman resists the efforts of the strongest men, or number of men, to lift or move her. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Dowling daily confirm the good impression made at the opening of the week, everyone expressing surprise that a legitimate act of so much merit and interpreted by such capable artists is to be seen in a popular priced house so far west. Hatten and Hayes, with their singing and dancing, earn repeated recalls at every performance. F. Roberts

For The Summer Home

Our range of Furniture for the Lawn, Veranda or Camp has never been more complete than this season. It comprises a magnificent selection in Reed and Rattan Goods, a full line of the ever popular "Old Hickory" Furniture, a fine choice of selected Cane Chairs and Settees of great durability and excellent design. Linen Fibre Chairs, the latest arrivals, splendidly constructed and exceedingly comfortable. Reed and Rush Chairs in great variety, finished in three styles, Natural, Brown and Flemish Green.

Reed Furniture

We can show you over one hundred styles in Reed and Rattan Chairs and Settees, every one of which has been chosen with a view to its durability and comfort, as well as its artistic appearance.

Reed Arm Chairs, large roomy cane seats. Price \$4.50
Ladies' Rocking Chairs to match. Price \$4.50
Pretty Reception Rockers, of artistic design. Price \$4.25 each
Reception Chairs, same as above, without Rockers. Price \$4.00 each
Fancy Rattan Reception Chairs, in pleasing variety, of the latest designs, at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, 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known as the Telegraph Hotel, to
open. Dupen.
Dated this 1st day of June, 1905.
J. J. FITZGERALD.

Our London Letter.

London, May 11.—Admirers of Mr. Chamberlain were glad to see that he had so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be present at so important a function as the banquet of the London School of Tropical Medicine. It was through Mr. Chamberlain's active sympathy and support that this admirable institution was founded, not more than half-a-dozen years ago. The importance to the British Empire of the widespread and far-reaching studies and researches of the members of this school need hardly be emphasized. But too much emphasis cannot be put on the work achieved by the institution, notwithstanding the fact that its financial resources were not munificent by any means. In the educational field it has trained over 500 students, not merely by lectures, but by actual demonstration of the plagues and fevers which annually ravage tropical countries; and are the scourge of the white man who has to spend his life in these parts of the globe. Though the school so far is but in the beginning of its scientific enquiries into tropical diseases, it has already shown how much the future will yield. Mr.

that his present insolvent condition was due to the fact that he could not meet his expenses out of his pay, and the result was he had to borrow from money-lenders. It is hardly too much to expect that men who are willing to devote their whole time to their profession should at least be allowed an income sufficient to maintain that position.

This year promises to be in all respects a naval year, and acting on this supposition it was a wise move on the part of the directors of Earl's court to have a naval exhibition. There are too important naval events coming on viz., the Nelson centenary and the interchange of visits between British and French fleets. It is a coincidence, much commented on, that the friendly visit of the French fleet to our shores should be in "Nelson's year" of all others, but with the new friendship that has sprung up between Britain and its near neighbor, both sides can afford to forget old scores. All things considered, however, it is not surprising that the naval, shipping and fishery exhibition at Earl's court promises to be a decided success. Its formal opening by the Lord Mayor, attended by the sheriffs

for our eyes, during the past few months. It is a comforting fact to learn that these islands are absolutely secure from invasion, and that India, too, is perfectly safe, unless we permit Russia to construct a railway across Afghanistan. But, as the Prime Minister pointed out, any attempt on Russia's part to cross Afghanistan would mean war, and such being the case, the most credulous of the scaremongers will hardly be inclined to believe that Russia has any desire for a conflict with this country. The question, then, of our national defence, resolves itself into one of sufficient naval force. Mr. Balfour proved conclusively in his able and eloquent speech that so long as we have command of the sea there is nothing to fear. The naval problem, therefore, ranks first in importance, and its solution is the only one that need occupy the minds of English statesmen in the consideration of our national defences.

London is changing so rapidly that the man who knew only the Strand of last year would scarcely recognize it to-day. The habits of London, too, are changing, and in nothing so much as in its adoption

with a distinguished audience to witness each performance. The park, too, is crowded with fashionable throngs in the afternoon, both walking and driving, as also in the morning, when well known and prominent figures in the political and social world may be seen taking an early quiet in the Row. The sudden change in the weather, from bleak winds and rain to bright, warm sunshine is responsible for an unusual amount of outdoor activity, and the traffic in the regions of Regent street, Bond street and surrounding neighborhoods is such as to appal even stoutest-hearted policeman. London is wearing her gayest garb, throwing aside for the nonce her wonted sadness of demeanor and hansom single past, motors whirl onward and high-stepping carriage horses dash along through our West End thoroughfares, giving a pleasant air of bustle and excitement to our sober London streets that is quite a relief after the dullness of the winter.

With the three-quarter length sleeves, gloves because of dress importance, and it is not surprising that there should be a number of new and fantastic designs. Whether they will "catch on" is quite another thing, for in the matter of hand and foot wear English people are very conservative, and any departure from the recognized forms in either boots or gloves is not eagerly adopted. The new long gloves have inserts of rare lace to the elbow, and superb embroidery on the wrist and cuff. Jewels even are occasionally introduced for ornamentation. There are also new designs in suede and kid mittens, but these cannot be said to be altogether successful, and are not likely to be much worn. Many efforts have been made to make mittens popular, but they have always failed, the reason being, very likely, that so few people have hands pretty enough to show to advantage garbed in these dainty trifles. The most successful of the novelties in the glove line will be, one is inclined to think, those which have the long arms ornamented with a design of the much favored broderie Anglaise. None of these new fashions have been adopted, so far, at least not by the multitude.

During the past few weeks there have been many discussions on the subject of the crinoline, and feminine hearts have sunk at the thought of this much abused fashion again creeping into favor, but there seems to be no foundation in fact for the rumor. It had been whispered that this hideous fashion was introduced into some of the thousand rows of the future Crown Princess of Germany, but Parisian dressmakers have set the feminine mind at rest on this point, and declare that such is not the case.

SETS THE TIME FOR CANADA.

Few people, even in Canada, realize the responsibility resting upon the big timepiece in the observatory of McGill University, Montreal. Even the German fleet in the Azores set their time by it. The clock at McGill is compared at frequent intervals with the clocks at the Toronto and Washington observatories by means of telegraphic communication. As a rule, the signals from Washington are slightly behind those from Montreal, owing to the distance between the two cities, but there have been only about six occasions during the past five years when there was a difference of over one second between the two clocks.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has an official timekeeper at all terminal points who corrects the watches of the trainmen on his division from the daily messages received from the McGill clock in Montreal. These messages are sent every morning at 11.54, and the seconds are ticked off until 11.56, when the message closes. When the time message is being sent, the lines have to be cleared of all other business, and this is a rule that on no account is allowed to be broken. The Canadian Pacific telegraph office is connected with the McGill observatory clock by a special circuit, and signals are continuously sent over this circuit by the clock. These signals are received at the Western terminus of the railway through automatic repeaters at Port William, Winnipeg and Swift Current. About 3-100 of a second are occupied in passing through each repeater, and the time occupied on the wire itself is about 2-100 of a second. The actual time consumed between Montreal and Victoria, B. C., is about 15-144 of a second. The signal arrives at Victoria at 8.45 to 8.50 Victoria time.

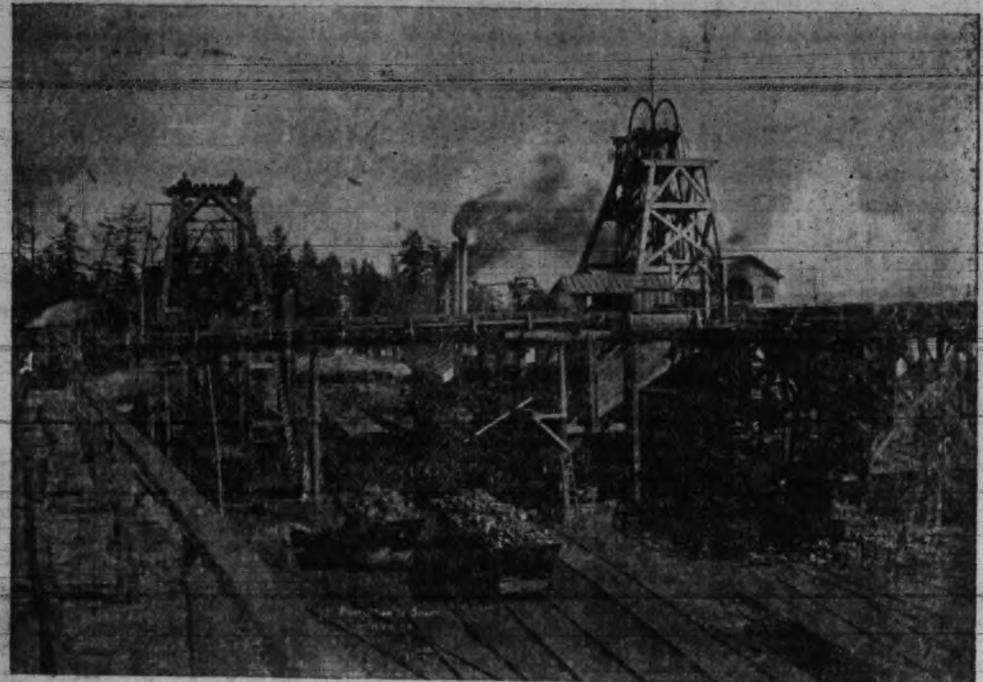
The time signals at Canoe, N. S., are automatically sent to the Atlantic and the vessels of the German fleet receive them from the land. Also the time is signaled frequently to the British warships at Halifax and Victoria. Not so long ago, the warships at Esquimaut used to take their own time by observation, but finding that the McGill time was always right, they now receive it from the Canadian Pacific telegraph. At Halifax, an operator sends the time signals to the islands of Jamaica and Bermuda, and from Victoria they are sent to the islands of the Pacific, where the Australian cable station is.

The time is also signaled daily direct from the McGill observatory over the Grand Trunk system. The signals are sent from 11.57 until noon, "clicks" being sounded every second. The telegraph wires are kept clear of all other business, while the time signals are being sent, as is the case with the Canadian Pacific.

It needs no further particulars to prove that should the McGill clock cease to perform its duties for ever so short a space of time, the consequences would be most embarrassing.

A distinguished German expert in school hygiene, Dr. Schmidt-Monnard, of Halle, has found the number of sick among the children attending morning and afternoon sessions by one-half greater than among children who attend sessions in the forenoon only.

TROUBLE AT NANAIMO.



PROTECTION ISLAND SHAFT.

The CHINESE INDIAN TRIBE of MUCHALAT

(Written for The Times by C. McK. S.)

In the summer of 1890 the writer having heard that there was a large quantity of white pine timber on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and knowing that lumber of that kind was in great demand in San Francisco, decided to go in search of it. In order to carry out the prospecting scheme it was necessary to charter a vessel to convey the party to the West Coast, as there were no steamers running there at that time. The schooner *Surprise*, owned by Captain Spring, and commanded by Captain Christensen, was chartered for the trip.

The captain knowing the Indians to be rather dangerous, suggested that in order to make ourselves safe as possible, I should dress similar to a navy officer, and he would introduce me to the Indians as a navy man who came there to procure spars for the warships in Esquimaut, which no doubt would deter them

from doing us any harm, as they had a taste of a warship but a short time before. I carried on the captain's suggestion, I purchased at the Hudson Bay Company's store a white rubber coat, and a pair of brass buttons about the size of a half dollar. Two rows of them were placed on the front of the coat, five of them on each shoulder on top of a piece of red cloth to form epaulettes, and two rows of smaller buttons around the cuffs with a cap to correspond with the coat. The dress was now complete, and the captain remarked the display of brass would make us safe.

When all was ready we sailed from Victoria, and made a good run down to Nanaimo, where we arrived on the third day about dark, and anchored in Safety Cove. As soon as we were ashore, the first thing we did was to go to the beach, where we found a large number of Indians, some of whom were armed with bows and arrows, and others with spears and darts.

While the cook was preparing our dinner we took a stroll along the river bank, where we discovered a large deposit of black sand on the right bank of the river, which we examined and found that it contained a large quantity of very fine scale gold, which doubtless had been deposited there during the high water, having been brought down from the mountain range between the Uchelat and Bear rivers, or from the branches of the main river. Here I may remark that this portion of the island has the appearance of being a gold-bearing region, and were the upper branches of this river prospected it is quite likely that paying diggings may be discovered, not only in the streams, but in quartz leads as well. Having now satisfied our inner man we pushed on up the river, and when about a mile or two above the head of the canyon, came to an old Indian ranch of three houses, situated on the river bank, but on our approach the Indians fled from us at their greatest speed, and although we made many efforts to induce them to come back, they would not return. Allusion will be made to them later on.

The travelling was now fairly good along the river bank, and we moved

steadily on all day, stopping at times to examine the timbers back from the river, and the following two days travelled up the river for many miles, but not finding the white pine in sufficient quantity for our purpose, decided to retrace our steps down the river, and once more camped near the old Indian ranch, expecting some of the wild men would come around so that we could see what they looked like, but they came not.

The following day, after trying a few pans of the black sand containing the fine scale gold, we continued on down the river, and arrived at our canoe, which we at once boarded and made our way down to the mouth of the river, and started down to Nantux, following our anchor in Safety Cove.

While on board of our Indians' under came on board and we once again reached the Indian who had been so useful to us while on the river, sitting as usual and sleeping at our heads, and as the dog, as the principal man in the capture of the sheep, together with the capture of her crew, and who was captured by one of the warships taken to Victoria with a number of other Indians, where they were tried for murder, but managed to escape the hangman's noose.

The Indians wanted a recommendation for good conduct, and we gave the Indian who was so useful to us one, which read as follows: The holder of this paper is one of the greatest

NO. 1 SHAFT, WESTERN FUEL COMPANY.



Chamberlain's appeal for funds to carry on this great work should meet with an immediate and generous response.

The increasing shortage of officers in the army and the fact that resignations are becoming more frequent every day, has given rise to much comment recently, and seeing that there are 4,000 gaps in the regular and auxiliary forces, it is time the war office accepted the problem as one to be solved before any other. It is well known that this deficiency has been steadily growing, and what is still better known is the fact that there is no chance of an increase in the number of officers under present conditions. For a number of years the object of those in authority has been seemingly to increase the officer's work without mending his pay—an object that is hardly likely either to attract new candidates or to encourage old ones. If soldiering is made too irksome for the rich man he will give it up, and on the other hand, the inadequacy of the pay makes it practically impossible for the poor man. An illustration of the truth of this is to be found in the case of Capt. Ronald Birch, Norfolk Regiment, who recently appeared in the Colchester Bankruptcy court. This young officer had risen from the ranks and he explained to the court

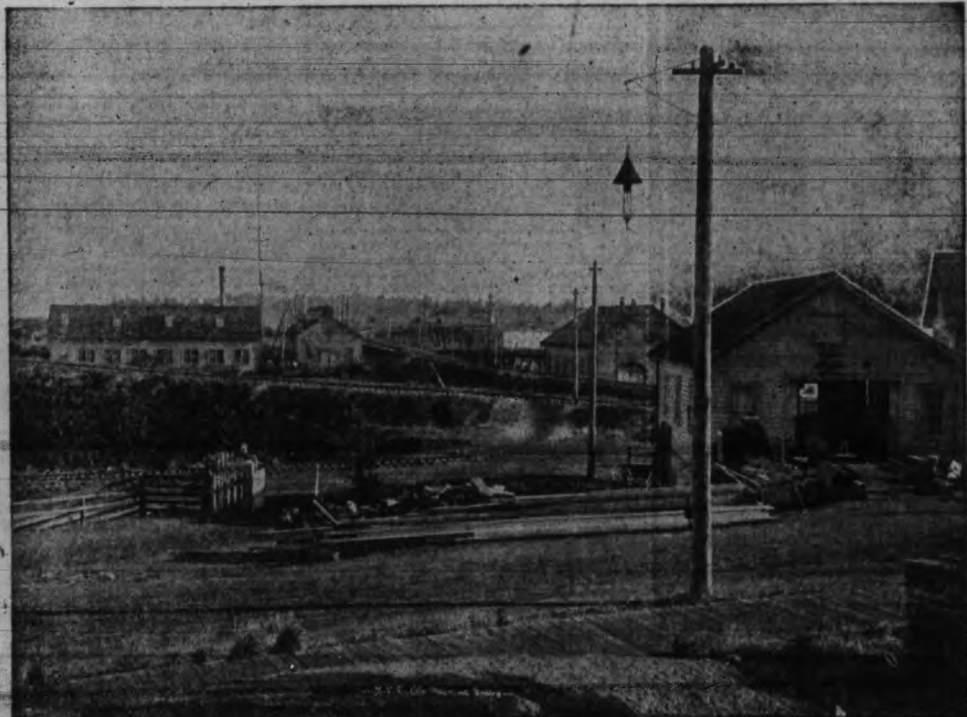
in civic robes, was rendered particularly auspicious by the fact of its being the first day of real summer weather that had yet made its appearance in our midst, and as a result, the attendance was extraordinary, the whole of London blossoming forth in all its finery. The superlative attraction of the exhibition this year is the piece in the Empress theatre, called "With the Fleet." There have been many fine shows at Earl's court, but none to equal this trip down the Mediterranean on a full blown cruiser. The ship is found, and the watches kept in full man-of-war style, and the illusion of the moving scenery, coupled with the firing of guns, etc., the movements and drilling of the Jack Tars and marines is complete. It was voted on every hand a triumph of delightful entertainment.

The declarations made by Mr. Balfour in his speech on the subject of our national defence, which has been so anxiously looked forward to, were such as to set at rest the mind of the most confirmed pessimist with regard to the dangers from invasion of this country. The Prime Minister's statements were so emphatic that they quite dispelled the favorite bogies of the scaremongers, which have been kept so prominently be-

of hotel and restaurant life. This hotel and restaurant habit is growing upon us in spite of ourselves, and we are becoming Parisianised and Americanised. Such immense strides have we made that palaces like the Carlton, the Cecil and the new Savoy have sprung up in a comparatively short space of time, each one of which has struck some new note of luxury and convenience. The latest on the list is the new Gaiety, which commences its career in the restaurant world this week. With more than usual literalness the new Gaiety hotel and restaurant has arisen from the ashes of the old one. The exterior has been treated in the Florentine period of the Italian renaissance, and it is a handsome addition to the other beautiful buildings which are springing up so rapidly in the Strand and its neighborhood. An interesting reminiscence of old gaiety days is evidenced in the naming of these of the new dining rooms after former favorites of the boards—"Nellie Farren," "Kate Vaughan" and "Fred Leslie."

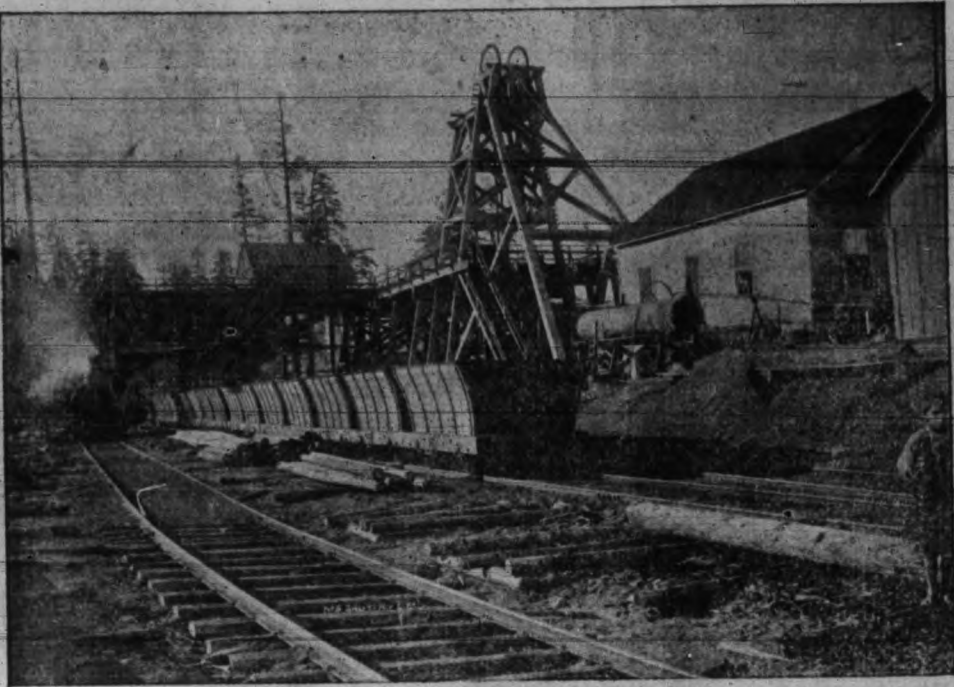
The return of the King to London and the reassembling of parliament was the signal for the opening of the London season, and those "in the swim" have begun to take their yearly plunge into the tide of gaiety. The opera is in full swing.

TROUBLE AT NANAIMO.



WESTERN FUEL CO.'S MACHINE SHOPS.

TROUBLE AT NANAIMO.



NO. 5 SHUTT, WESTERN FUEL COMPANY.

ascend on the coast. Beware of him. The China Indian tribe referred to in this article on the Uchulat river are a remnant of the Nootka Indian tribe which originated at Nootka in 1790, and their history is as follows: Captain Meares, a traveller in furs between Canton and the Northwest coast, brought over from China a number of Chinese ship carpenters to build a vessel for him at Nootka. When the vessel was finished and launched he named her the Northwest America, and she was the first vessel ever put together on the Northwest coast.

On his return to Canton about one half of the Chinese carpenters returned to their homes in China, while the other half remained at Nootka and took Indian women for wives. The Chinese Indian amalgamation in the course of years multiplied so rapidly that the Nootka Indians became fearful lest they become so numerous that eventually they would be overpowered by them, and in order to protect themselves, as well as to stop their multiplication, made war on them, killing many, while those that escaped the massacre fled to the interior of the island and eventually located on the Uchulat river, where we found their ranch.

Some years afterward they were attacked in their new home on the Uchulat, and nearly all of them were slaughtered, and since that time they have been wanderers in the mountains, fearing to return to their homes.

Here we may remark that it is quite possible that the wild man reported to have been seen in the mountains is in all probability none other than one of those poor outcasts of the China Indian tribe, who was seen by a prospector and shot recently by an Indian, and not a white man as some persons have supposed him to be.

In a survey of the Scottish lake, a depth of 1017 feet was reached in Loch Moray. This proves to be the deepest lake in the United Kingdom. Only seven deeper lakes are known in Europe, four being in Norway and three in Italy.



NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PIANO In Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

When the new \$35,000 building for the Hamilton Conservatory of Music was decided on and put under way, it was determined at the same time to refit and re-equip the institution in the most modern manner possible. Everything that has been purchased since has been after the most careful investigation, and especially has this been the case in the selection of musical instruments.

The Williams Piano Co., Limited, Oshawa, Ont.

Gentlemen:—The piano ordered from you have arrived and I am pleased with them. The case work is artistic, while the tone is resonant and of good singing quality. I particularly admire your style.

Yours very truly,
C. M. HARRIS,
Musical Director,
The Hamilton Conservatory of Music, Limited.

That the New Scale Williams piano was selected was almost a foregone conclusion, and Dr. C. M. Harris' decision to this effect only confirms the universal esteem in which this superb instrument is held by all Canadian Artists and Music Lovers.

The cut above shows the New Conservatory Building, in the construction of which so many musical people all over the country are interested. There is also a cut of Dr. Harris himself, to whose labors the success of the institution is largely due.

The Williams Piano Co., Oshawa, publish three booklets on the history and construction of pianos, which should be read by all contemplating the purchase of a piano. They are sent free on request, or can be obtained from the local warehouses.

FLETCHER BROS.,
Sole Agents, 93 Government St.



THE THINKING HORSE.

The story of the wonderful thinking horse Hans, in Germany, whose performance resembles very much those of Trixie, lately seen at the Grand, this city, is told in full in the May McClure's. His owner has spent four years on this horse's education, working 18 hours a day on his equine pupil, using the same processes that are applied to the young children in the Prussian schools.

Edward C. Heyn, who writes about Hans, made his acquaintance formally in Berlin.

"On the day I first saw Hans," he says, "I was formally presented to him, the Baron leading him up to me and saying distinctly:

"Hans, this is Mr. Heyn."

"Very happy to meet you," said I, but a glance at the grave face of the Baron assured me that it was no joke to him. Consequently I did not doff my hat as I had intended.

"Twenty-four hours later I saw the beast again, and on that occasion the Baron called the class in spelling. A large blackboard on which was drawn an alphabetical and numerical chart was placed before the horse.

"Will you be so good," said the Baron to me—without mentioning my name, mind you—as to approach the horse? I did so.

"Now, Hans," said the Baron, "what is this gentleman's name?"

"Hans stamped once, and then, after a pause, four times. At the intersection of the first vertical and the fourth horizontal line was written the letter 'H.' By the same methods the stallion went on, without hesitation, to indicate the letters 't' and 'n.' This was, sure enough, my name, and substitution of 't' for 'y' being explained by the statement that Hans had been brought up to spell phonetically."

Hans's preceptor, Baron von Osten, rejects all hypotheses involving training, suggestion, hypnotism, telepathy and so on. He will have it that Hans thinks, independently and of himself.

To indicate numbers the animal stamps his forefoot once for each unit. When he wishes to say "yes" he turns his head to the right. A similar movement to the left indicates a negative.

"Now," said the Baron, addressing the stallion, "four multiplied by four equals sixteen, doesn't it?"

But Hans was not to be deceived. He stamped sixteen times—no more and no less.

"What is the Kaiser's birthday?" demanded the Baron. (It is Jan. 27.) Hans stamped twenty-seven times.

"What month?" inquired the Baron pleasantly.

Hans stamped once and got a carrot.

"Now, Hans," went on his instructor, "how much must be added to twenty-three to make twenty-seven?"

Hans stamped four times unerringly.

"What day of the month is it?" Hans answered by his usual method that it was the twenty-ninth. It was.

Hans occasionally does something which, at the time, seems positively startling. For example, Mr. Heyn was present once when the Baron, indicating one member of the group of spectators, inquired:

"How many fingers has this gentleman on his right hand?"

"Four," said Hans, and everybody looked pained for the error. But Hans was right, as usual. The man had actually lost one finger in an accident.

"I began the education of Hans," said the Baron, "by holding up before him red and white balls arranged on a wire frame—a contrivance familiar to all teachers in the primary schools—by means of which he was taught to stamp once for one ball, twice for two balls, and so on.

"After that I taught him to recognize the signs that stood for the numbers, for which purpose I used figures cut out of zinc. The alphabet he learned by being shown the several letters written large, and at the same time repeatedly pronounced by myself, and the sounds of numbers in the same way.

"Later on I taught him to recognize whole words by means of the letters composing them, care being taken to select only words spelled phonetically. Objects for which these words stood were shown him as I pronounced the words, so that he gradually came to identify the words with the objects.

"Then came the more difficult process of teaching the stallion to express the impressions made upon his mind. To do this I would ask him, for example, 'How much is four plus three?' writing 4 x 3 on the blackboard. Then I would say 'four' and raise his forefoot four times. Then I would say 'three' and raise it three more times, immediately announcing the result, 'seven,' and raising his forefoot seven times.

"In the same way he was taught to understand the value of four times three, and so on through the list. Of course, all this required an amount of patience

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM
Cures
Deep-seated Colds
Coughs - Croup - Bronchitis - LARGE BOTTLES 6/6
MEDIUM SIZE 3/6 TRIAL SIZE 2/6

THE "SCRAP HEAP."

Tuesday, April 4th, saw the passing away of some 30 British warships of all classes, and thus the scrap-heap claims what, only a few years ago, was looked upon as a formidable fighting fleet. The Scythian, built at Chatham in 1885 at a cost of £212,621, brought £7,500 as scrap iron; while the Australia and Galatea, launched at Glasgow in 1888 and 1889 respectively, at a cost of £259,390 each, brought the insignificant sum of £11,000 each only. The pick of the lot was, without doubt, the Warship, which, after a spirited bidding, was knocked down for £18,150. The whole 30 sold realized a total of £138,120—not the price of a single cruiser! And yet better one cruiser that can fight than 30 that would only act the part of death-traps in the time of war. The pathetic fate of the Russian gunboat Mandjur, at the commencement of hostilities in the Far East, was an example we could ill afford to ignore, and there is little doubt that this had something to do with the decision to scrap-heap such a number of our own ships. The fear, expressed in some quarters of these ships falling into the hands of a possible enemy and being ultimately used against us is idle, as the boilers, engines and steampipes of each were mutilated before passing into the hands of the purchaser. If any European power is foolish enough to try and fight us with our own obsolete ships so much the worse for that power.

Growing Dollars
THE ART OF MAKING A DOLLAR GROW IS THE ART OF GETTING RICH—DOLLARS GROW FAST ENOUGH WHEN INVESTED IN WANT ADVERTISING.

LOST AND FOUND.
Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.
FOUND—Gordon setter. Apply 86 Vining street.
BOARD AND ROOMS.
Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.
WANTED—Nice refined place to board girl, years, for two weeks. Box 70, Times Office.
TO LET—Near new wharf, front room, with use of kitchen. J. Yimies Office.
TO LET—To business man, first-class bedroom. 63 Superior street.
TO LET—One suite of well furnished large front rooms, free bath and telephone. Gordon Hotel, Yates street. Phone 1018.
FURNISHED ROOMS—First-class table and chairs, fine brick house and grounds. 227 Johnson, corner Vancouver street.
TO LET—Large front room, suitable for two, with without board. Apply 84 Discovery street.
FURNISHED ROOMS—Keating rooms to rent, single or en suite. 126 Yates street, across from Dominion Hotel.

Wise Mothers Nourish Their Babies ON LIFE-GIVING LACTATED FOOD DURING THE HOT WEATHER. IT SAVES BABY FROM ALL DEADLY SUMMER COMPLAINTS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

KAI CHUNG & BRO., 158 Government St. Employment agency: servants and laborers for any work. Ring up phone 1123. Boot and shoe store.

DON'T BOTHER with would-be chimney sweepers. Call on Messrs. Lloyd & Co., 97 Johnson street, Tel. 674. Late sweepers to H. M. S. Naval Yard, Esquimalt. Latest appliances used: dust-class job guaranteed; charges reasonable; roofs cleaned, painted and repaired.

FOR GARDENING—Cleaning, or in fact work of any kind, apply to W. C. T. U. Mission, 17 Johnson street. Phone 1124.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

SPECIALTY—Dresses, children's dresses and underlinen made up at private houses. P. O. 162.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—99 Rae street. Reliable servants always needed. Call between 11 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. Letters promptly answered. I. Devereux.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address: Manufacturer, P. O. Box 1027, Phila., Pa.

A GOOD BOY WANTED—84 Yates street.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding to newspaper reporter's experience; immediate and permanent. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

WANTED—To let, summer cottage at shore, for August and September. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply "James," Times Office.

WANTED—To buy, part paid, R. C. Perimeter stock. Address: Stock, this office.

WANTED—All kinds of bicycle repair work; all work guaranteed. J. T. Braden, 76 Douglas street. Estimates given on all plumbing and heating work.

DO YOU KNOW of a good bicycle repair shop? If so, have them do your work. If not, call on Harris & Moore, 43 Broad street. All kinds of repairing done in the best manner, with the best material. Phone 5009.

C. M. COOKSON, plumber and heating. Jobbing work specially. Estimates given on all kinds of plumbing and sewer work. Headquarters for up-to-date English wash-stands. Tel. 674. 97 Johnson street.

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CAMERA FOR SALE—At half cost; takes 536 or 512 pictures (panorama); has extra front and lens which takes 435 plates; extra view finder, two plate holders, carrying case with 125, velvet lined, good as new. Apply W. D. Carmanah, Lighthouse, West Coast.

FOR SALE—Two lady's bicycles, in good condition. Apply at Burdette House.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, white Pomeranian bitch. 49 Michigan street.

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FOR SALE—Shotgun, No. 12, \$15; boating gloves, \$2.75; lady's bicycle, \$10; gent's bike, \$10.50; American Waltham watch, 17 jewels, \$12; suit case, \$2.50; alarm clock, 75c. The Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

FOR SALE—New modern story and half house, on corner lot, close to town and on car line; price moderate; terms if required. Meltemian & Co.

FOR SALE—Canoe. Apply Perry Mills.

FOR SALE—Two lots, running from Rae street to Churchway; easy terms. B. Perry Mills.

FOR SALE—S. B. P. steam engine, 4 h. p. engine; also furniture, tools, awnings, etc., etc., at 83 Blanchard street, corner Yates street. A. J. Silvers, mgr.

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SWEET PEAS—At Jay & Co.

FOR SALE—First class planer and matcher, in good order, 6x15. Shawigan Lake Lumber Co.

HOLLY TREES FOR SALE. Jay & Co., 13 Broad street. Phone 1024.

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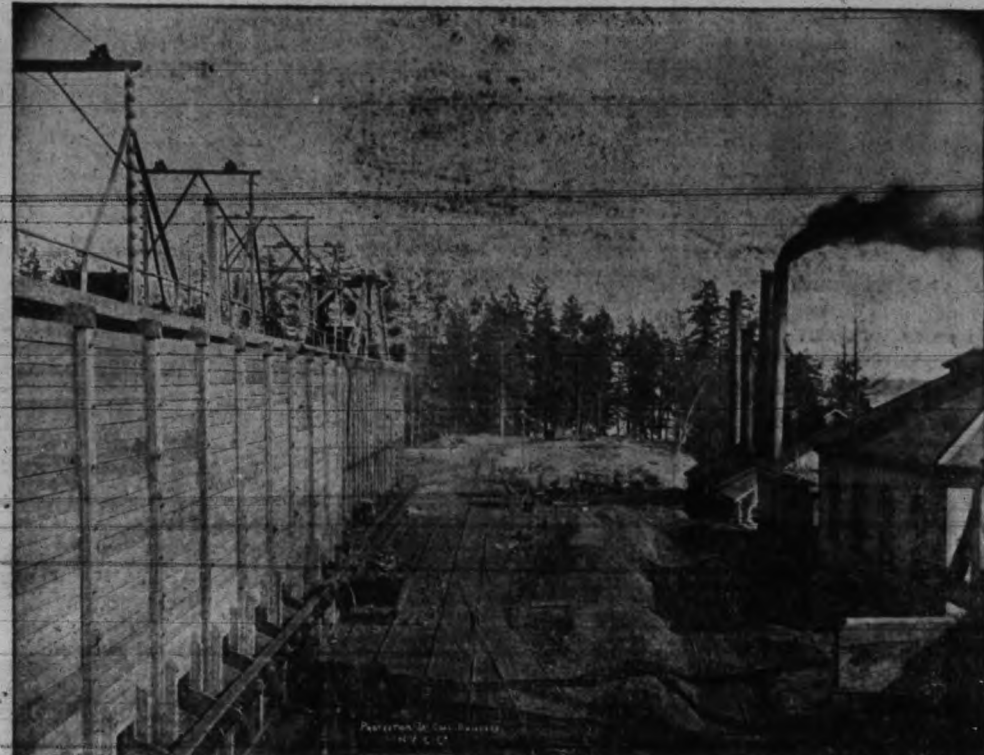
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FOUR

TROUBLE AT NANAIMO.



PROTECTION ISLAND COAL BUNKERS.

FOR SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

VICTORY OUT OF DEFEAT.

The International Sunday school lesson for June 4th is "The Resurrection," John xxi, 11-23.

By William T. Ellis.

The story opens with a woman weeping by a grave. A familiar enough scene, truly; women weep because they have borne most of the world's suffering. The vicissitudes of womanhood is at once a great sorrow and a great glory. Tears are oftentimes caused by death; there are worse griefs than this one, but over it we weep most. The mystery, the silence and the separation of death stir the heart's deep fountains.

This woman had been weeping for some time. In the grave beside which she stood had been buried the body of her husband, her Teacher, her best friend; the personal loss was beyond measure. And in the tomb also had been laid away the hopes of a band of eager disciples, hopes for the redemption of Israel and for a new reign of righteousness for all the world. On Jesus these friends had built everything; with Him in the grave the house of their hopes had toppled about their heads. Now at dawn Mary and the other women had come—the alertness of love is woman's bearing—spies for their dead; the cold body of their Lord was all that they expected, but God is always doing better than His children expect or think. Mary and the women entered upon a new state that day which has been bequeathed to all womanhood since. As Mrs. Browning sang:

"Not she with traitorous kiss her Master stung,
Not she denied Him with unfaithful tongue;
She, when apostles fled, could danger brave,
Last at His cross, and earliest at His grave."

What is in a Name.

Jesus is never beyond the reach of the tears of His friends; He could not even leave the comforting of Mary to the angels by the empty tomb, but He himself stood by, though she knew not His nearness. Christ often comes when eyes are hidden, and the comfort that He gives is not always recognized as from Him. Mary thought she was seeking help from the gardener; but it was the Lord. Even when He tenderly

said: "Why weepest thou?" she did not comprehend; He had to call her by name before she understood.

All the sweet adjectives that love bestows upon a loved one are not so meaningful as the personal, familiar name, with the melting tenderness and deep significance that may be put into it. So when Jesus turned and said, "Mary," she knew Him instantly; no one else could pronounce her name like that. The Good Shepherd calls His sheep by name, and each is, as Mary was, a beloved personality.

In a transport of rapture she would have flung herself at His feet and clung to Him, but the Master restrained her; the risen Lord did not keep the same intimacy of human relations as before; He had new powers and new work. Mary, too, had an immediate mission; she could not sit and adore, for the brethren awaited the glorious news, "He is risen!"

The Message of Mary.

The first preacher of the full gospel was a woman. To Mary it was given to utter the word that unfolded the complete significance of the acts and teachings of Jesus. What a revolution in feeling and outlook the news must have created in the minds of the disciples! All was clear now; the sayings that they formerly had been unable to comprehend, shone with divine meaning. Jesus had risen, even as He had said. He had done exceeding abundantly above all that they could ask or think. Not defeat, but victory was their programme.

Now the infant church had a message for the world, the very message of life and hope which it most needed. The last great enemy, who had blighted the check of Christianity, had been conquered. Men need no longer be prisoners to dread and fear. A new attitude toward life and death had been created. Thenceforward the disciples would go forth as thousands since have done, facing even martyrdom joyfully. The world's wonderment, "Behold, how these Christians die!" would be a new greeting to the kingdom. The resurrection hope is the capstone of the edifice of Christian truth. "Because I live, ye shall live also." Christ's resurrection was the first fruits of an immeasurable harvest.

An Eventful Wonder.

At dawn Christ had appeared to Mary; at eventide He suddenly stood in the midst of the frightened company of disciples as they talked in hushed and awe-struck tones of the words of the women, of Peter, of the Emmaus disciples, who had reported that they had seen the Lord. Probably it was in the large upper room, fragrant with memories of Jesus, that they had gathered, waiting for their scarcely known what, but drawn together by their common grief, there was no discussion of striving for place among them now, and their hearts were peculiarly tender toward one another.

The doors were shut, for, deprived of their Leader, they were a timid band. All of a sudden, and mysteriously, Jesus appeared in their midst. In His old familiar form, the resurrection body, no longer bound by the limitations of the material body, went wherever He pleased, unimpeded by the old hindrances. But it was still the very same Jesus, with identity unchanged.

This He proved by showing to the hesitant and fearful disciples the wounds of the cross. The Saviour has marks by which we may know him, even as his disciples. No need to wear crosses or badges to advertise one's self a Christian, for as surely as the hand of the King is on the horses and stones of the British government, so the marks of the Lord Jesus characterize His saints.

"Would you know such?" Then look for the spear wound of sacrifice on his heart, the nail prints of service on his hands and his feet; and there are the true tokens of the Christ-spirit within. On the other hand, "The mark of the beast is number one"; selfishness betokens another ownership than Christ's.

A Salutation and a Sending.

That unexpected visitation was joy unspeakable to the little company of loving hearts. Their whole desire had been to see Jesus, and so they rejoiced. The deepest passion of every Christian is for a clearer vision of his Saviour. The story is not new of the eager-hearted church member who found little of his Master in the learned Sunday discourses of his pastor, so, before service one day, he laid on the pulpit Bible text, "We would see Jesus." The minister was really a man of God, so he

said: "Why weepest thou?" she did not comprehend; He had to call her by name before she understood.

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The first preacher of the full gospel was a woman. To Mary it was given to utter the word that unfolded the complete significance of the acts and teachings of Jesus. What a revolution in feeling and outlook the news must have created in the minds of the disciples! All was clear now; the sayings that they formerly had been unable to comprehend, shone with divine meaning. Jesus had risen, even as He had said. He had done exceeding abundantly above all that they could ask or think. Not defeat, but victory was their programme.

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At dawn Christ had appeared to Mary; at eventide He suddenly stood in the midst of the frightened company of disciples as they talked in hushed and awe-struck tones of the words of the women, of Peter, of the Emmaus disciples, who had reported that they had seen the Lord. Probably it was in the large upper room, fragrant with memories of Jesus, that they had gathered, waiting for their scarcely known what, but drawn together by their common grief, there was no discussion of striving for place among them now, and their hearts were peculiarly tender toward one another.

The doors were shut, for, deprived of their Leader, they were a timid band. All of a sudden, and mysteriously, Jesus appeared in their midst. In His old familiar form, the resurrection body, no longer bound by the limitations of the material body, went wherever He pleased, unimpeded by the old hindrances. But it was still the very same Jesus, with identity unchanged.

This He proved by showing to the hesitant and fearful disciples the wounds of the cross. The Saviour has marks by which we may know him, even as his disciples. No need to wear crosses or badges to advertise one's self a Christian, for as surely as the hand of the King is on the horses and stones of the British government, so the marks of the Lord Jesus characterize His saints.

"Would you know such?" Then look for the spear wound of sacrifice on his heart, the nail prints of service on his hands and his feet; and there are the true tokens of the Christ-spirit within. On the other hand, "The mark of the beast is number one"; selfishness betokens another ownership than Christ's.

A Salutation and a Sending.

That unexpected visitation was joy unspeakable to the little company of loving hearts. Their whole desire had been to see Jesus, and so they rejoiced. The deepest passion of every Christian is for a clearer vision of his Saviour. The story is not new of the eager-hearted church member who found little of his Master in the learned Sunday discourses of his pastor, so, before service one day, he laid on the pulpit Bible text, "We would see Jesus." The minister was really a man of God, so he

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the world, and set out to conquer it. The near-sireen-note sounds in the victorious life.

THE WORLD'S BEST BUSINESS

Terse comments upon the uniform prayer book of the Young People's Society—Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Baptist Young People's Union, etc.—for June 4th: "The Making of a Christian; Helping One Another," Eph. iv, 1-6; Heb. x, 24, 25.

By William T. Ellis.

Every day's perplexing question is, "What is worth while?" It is a piece with choice of life goals, which is the most important decision a person is called upon to make. What shall we live for? What is most worth while? All about us we see people walking in a vain show, finding existence a hollow mockery, and all its rewards but Dead Sea fruit, because they have decided this matter wrongly. These are they who seek first to be envied and admired, who want to excel in the fashion of the hour, to find pleasure, to receive praise, to get all that is possible, and to give the least. Now the foolishness of this choice is to be seen written over the faces and lives of people whom we meet daily; they covetously have missed earth's best things, and they know not the meaning of peace and satisfaction.

There is no sure success outside of service. The consensus of opinion of the men and women who best understand the world and human nature is that the wisest programme of living, the way to the greatest contentment, usefulness and abiding pleasure, is to be as helpful to other men as possible. The world best loves and longest remembers the people who have served it most. It forgets its masters, but remembers its servants. Immortality of influence belongs to those who have freely poured out their lives in helpfulness to their fellow men.

They live best who live in other lives. Robison Crusoes are very rare; even he was dependent upon the labors of others than himself. Man cannot live alone; he needs his fellow men for their labor as well as for their fellowship. Absolute independence is almost impossible in this world; the fabric of society is so interwoven that each life is dependent upon the other. To this fact a person may as well make up his mind. Assured that he is closely bound up in the bundle of life with people, he should be ambitious to be as useful to all the other lives he touches as possible. It is good to make the world glad that you live in it.

Ellis Wheeler Wilcox has a practical little poem, the burden of which runs: "There are but two kinds of people in the world, I deem. The people who lift and the people who lean."

This is a pretty good classification of the successful and the unsuccessful in life. To be one of the world's lifters—a bearer of burdens, a helper of the weak, a rescuer of the fallen—is the ambition of a brave spirit.

"However, rich a man be," said Joseph Parker, "he cannot do without some other man."

Helpfulness is more a spirit than an act. It is an attitude toward life, expressed in little deeds as in great endeavors. It will make a man a considerate gentleman and a woman a tactful lady. It will inspire one to a life work of devotion to human welfare; for there is no other charity than selfishness and no other neighborhood than helpfulness.

A big truth, worth long pondering, is contained in the words of Philip Brooks: "Only he who lives a life of his own can help the lives of other men." There must be a self before there can be service. Our first debt to ourselves is a personality—strong, pronounced, well-rounded. These shadowy characters which have effaced themselves to nothingness are not the best servants of men or God. The mother whose self-abnegation has reached such a point that she is a mere colorless reflection of the desires of her husband and children is not the best mother; she has denied to them a life, a personality, a positive influence. The Bible says a great deal more about being strong than it does about being gentle and considerate. Only strong souls, like Jesus and Paul, are capable of the great and effective self-sacrifice such as was their gift and teaching to men.

The best gift a man can give to the race is to be his best self; thereby he helps others to be their best selves; which is the highest office of friendship.

A father sometimes shows highest consideration for his boy's welfare, when he permits him to suffer hardship. Many a swimmer thanks the friend who first threw him overboard. It is not by bearing others' burdens that we best help them, but by helping them to bear their own.

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During the past few years the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States has made more rapid gains, proportionately than any other church, its increase being 24.6, while the increase of population has been 23.8 per cent. Baptists have grown next most rapidly with 23.9 per cent., and then the Presbyterians with 24.8 per cent.

Justice Harlan's proposal for a Presbyterian cathedral in the city of Washington, while it has aroused wide comment, has found very little approval. The point is made by Presbyterian papers and preachers that there is not a cathedral-building denomination. There seems to be no likelihood that Presbyterians generally will support the project.

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The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Seoul, Korea, to which Mr. John Wasmaker has given \$100,000 for a new building, is Mr. Kim Chung Sik, who formerly was an army officer and chief of police of Seoul. As such he made a reputation for himself because of his incorruptibility, among officers and holders where corruption is the rule. One of Mr. Kim's duties as chief of the police was the arrest of the father of the present Emperor. During the turbulent times in Seoul he suffered imprisonment and expected death.

The decline of popular interest in theosophy is apparent from the fact that when Colonel Younghusband, the conqueror of Tibet, lectured in London recently, he said that he had looked in vain for any Mahatmas and none of the followers of Madame Blavatsky and Mrs. Besant made any protest. Colonel Younghusband says that the form of Buddhism which he found in Lhasa was the most corrupt in the world. He described the monks of Tibet as being the most ignorant, superstitious and vain-infested he had met with anywhere.

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Children's Column.

THE WRITING LESSON.

A little maid sat writing—
Her pen so fair and neat—
Her pen, with careful guiding,
Wrote words as pure and sweet.
But pausing just a moment,
With eyes up-turned to think,
Alas, there fell and scattered
A wretched blot of ink!

She sat and gazed upon it—
This tiny little maid—
Till with a voice that trembled
Regretfully she said:
"How sad that one short moment
Its story thus should write,
And leave its mark forever
Upon a page so white!"

Then as she sat thus musing—
This thoughtful little maid—
Soon lost in deep reflection,
In earnest tones she said:
"Life comes to us in pages—
Each day a page so white,
And on them God would have us
Our daily lessons write."

"But self-will fills that ink-stand—
The ink that flows so dark—
And oft, one careless moment
Forever leaves its mark!
Then if my page thus blotched
Can cause such grief to me,
How God must sorrow daily,
So many blots to see!"

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Yesterday Bob Jones, a boy
Threw a piece of chalk at me,
Right in school, an' took me square
In the ear! I squealed for fear;
Teacher came to where we sat,
An' "Bob Jones, did you do that?"
She says, sharp an' awful cross,
"W'y," Bob says, "I giv' a toss
Just as soft as hard at all,
But that baby had ter bawl!"

"You're a liar!" I yelled out,
"Fore I'd had time ter think about
Where I was at. Teacher she
Turned an' looked right clean through me,
'Nen she says: 'Now, both of you
Do jest what I tell you to—
Take yer looks an' go an' set
With the girls!"

Geel! but you bet
We felt awful cheap, becuz
We thought 'at a lickin' was
Easier to stan' 'an that!
But I went across, an' sat
Down by Lizzie Smith—an' say!
She just looked th' other way
Like she didn't notice me.

That was jest at first—an' geel!
I don't blame her, 'cause, you see,
All the girls laughed, an' the boys
Groaned an' made a kiasin' noise
With their mouths. But after while
Lizzie she begin ter smile,
'Nen she give a little quick
Shove to her er-righ-ma-tic
To 'sides me. An' there was about
All th' 'samples, all worked out
With the answers right. Well, I
Copied 'em off jest like pie!
Girls, y' know, can always do
Lessons—an' they like 'em, too!
Lizzie had a apple there,
An' when she had made me swear
Not to tell, she give me some
'N showed me where she kep' her gum.
Say, I'll bet I know what's meant
By "Cap-pit-ful pan-let's meat!"
—Cleveland Leader.

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR."
Oh! the wonderful things that Daddy
Is called upon to do!
Why, he has to be an artist,
A horse, and a "moo-cow," too!
And the darlings say it's funny
When Daddy tries to moo!
He is also at times an elephant,
A giraffe, and a kangaroo!

And then, as a dear old donkey,
He tries a loud hee-haw;
Again, as a big, bold lion,
He endeavors in vain to roar!
Then Dora, the dimpled darling,
She of the flaxen hair,
Whispers in baby accents,
"Please, Daddy, do be a bear!"

Then Connie does want a robin,
Blue-winged, with a scarlet breast,
And also a yellow blackbird,
With its little ones in a nest.
Then a curious looking creature,
Such as only a daddy can draw,
With a most ferocious aspect,
And a make-believe, drefful roar!

Then Victor wants Mister Noah,
With the animals two-by-two;
If you saw them, I'm sure you'd agree that
There's nothing like them at the Zoo.

THE MAGIC GARDEN.

The Small Boy wandered out into the garden all by himself. He was very lonely and disconsolate, so he thought he would go and talk to the flowers, and see if they would say anything to him.

For the roses especially seemed to him as if they must be alive and sensible, because they nodded at him in such a friendly way whenever he came by, and he was quite sure that if he could only catch them at the right moment they would talk to him quite properly, as he had always imagined. So he went out and stood before the largest and most beautiful rose of all, and said, "Good morning" to it, quite nicely and politely, as he had been taught. And he was not in the least surprised when a beautiful little pink fairy, no bigger than your thumb, came out of the rose and said, "Good morning" to him in reply.

He clasped his hands and said, "Oh! Fairy, Fairy dear, I have been expecting to see you ever so many times. Why didn't you come sooner?"

And the Fairy said, "Because you didn't call me at the right moment. There is only one right moment, and if you do not call me then, of course I can't come, don't you see?"

"Oh! please tell me what the right moment is, dear Fairy," he said, getting quite excited, "so that I may be able to call you when it comes."

"Ah! that is impossible," answered the Fairy, "because nobody knows what the right moment is until it comes. There is a right moment for everything, and this is the right moment for you to come with me into the magic garden, where everything is more beautiful than anything you ever saw."

So the Fairy stretched out her hand, and he took it, and as soon as he touched it he himself became no bigger than your thumb. And the petals of the rose opened like a glorious pink gate, and they went in, and as soon as they had passed the petals closed behind them again.

And the small boy found himself in the magic garden, where the flowers are ever changing shape and color, and wherever you look beautiful views open out before you, with avenues of trees covered with gems and blossoms and wreaths of flowers that change color as you look at them, all the

colors of the rainbow following each other and playing hide and seek among the wreaths of blossom.

And in the magic garden there is no grass to keep off, but the whole ground is covered by a carpet of moss spangled and studded with diamonds and pearls, and everywhere there are lovely fountains and waterfalls that glitter and sparkle in the perpetual sunshine, and birds, splendid in plumage, sing in the trees, and their voices and the voices of the falling waters make sweet music, and all is happiness and peace.

And the music is never too loud, but always soothing and pleasant to the ear, and to make one forget all trouble and care.

But the things in the magic garden that delighted the Small Boy most were the great pavilions that stood in the garden, for out of their windows you could see all that was going on in all the world; and when you were tired of looking out of the windows there were delightful toys to play with, magic toys that came alive of themselves, and did whatever they were told—just like real people and things, only much better.

And the Small Boy was so delighted with the magic garden and all that was in it that he said to the Pink Fairy, "Oh! dear Pink Fairy, let me stay here with you for always and always."

But the Pink Fairy smiled and said, "This is the right moment for you to wake up."

And he did! And if you find the right moment you may go to the magic garden as well.

RIDDLES.

When is an old lady like a trout?—When she takes a fly that brings her to the bank.

Why should a false friend never leave his house?—Because you might look in and never "find him out."

Why is a washerwoman the most wonderful woman in the world?—Because she goes to bed worn out, and next morning gets up fine linen.

What is that which is full of holes and yet holds water?—A sponge.

When does a farmer bend his sheep without hurting them?—When he folds them.

Why is love like a novel?—Because it is a fiction.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and a football player?—The Prince has a throw-in; the other is thrown to the air.

When is butter like Irish children?—When it is made into little Pats.

When is coffee like the east?—When it is ground.

Jetsam, Jokes and Jingles.

A SEVERE LESSON.

Wilkins and Roberts had not met for two years, and when the other day they met accidentally Wilkins was surprised at Roberts' careworn appearance.

"What's the matter, old fellow?" he asked. "You look blue."

"And well I may," was the reply. "I'm married!"

"Good gracious! This is news indeed. Who's the lady?"

"You remember Miss Smythe?"

"Not Miss Ada Smythe?"

"The same."

"That's strange, now. I was engaged to her myself years ago."

"Say that again," said Roberts quietly. Wilkins said it.

"And who broke the engagement?"

"I'm afraid I did."

"You are quite sure?"

"Quite sure."

And then it was that Roberts fell upon Wilkins, and smote him tooth and nail.

"There," he said, as he contemplated the surprised and battered wreck which gazed up at him in mute appeal, "perhaps that will be a lesson to you not to play me a dirty trick like that again!"

THE SPEAKER'S LOYALTY.

Chief Clerk Ben F. Russell, of Steelville, Mo., is telling a good story on Speaker Deane Hill, of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Hill is a big man, weighs something like 200 pounds, and is bold as a lion. That is added simply to show that Hill is not afraid of anything, even when he threatens to vote for a Democrat for senator, as he did a few days prior to the adjournment of the legislature.

But the story goes back to Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Hill resides. He reached home last Saturday, tired from his efforts as presiding officer of the House. He retired early and was soon sleeping peacefully, having apparently got rid of his political cares. About midnight he was partially awakened by Mrs. Hill.

"Dave, Dave," she called.

"No response."

"Dave, wake up, I hear thieves in the house," said she.

"There's in the house?" said Mr. Hill, half awake, "I guess not. They're all in the Senate."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TO AN ILLEGIBLE CORRESPONDENT.

Many thanks for the letter you sent me—At least, I suppose 'tis from you: 'Twas adjudged the address of it meant me, And I guessed at the date—which I knew; And the signature, really terrific, With strenuous effort I came At a notion that this hieroglyphic Is something that stands for your name.

The awkward to hazard replying, For I don't know at all what you say; But I've boldly decided on trying To master a word every day.

I can't say I'm doing much so far, But I'll keep at the job all the same; The note you have sent me will go far To give life a permanent aim.

I take it (or sometimes I ponder; I study the serpentine scrawl; I picture a double-you yonder, That may be an I after all.

I think of each possible topic, I hold it in all sorts of ways; And after a test microscope, I think I will try the X-Rays.

I look at it downwards and sidelong, I scan it in all kinds of light; My friends and acquaintances have tried long.

With comments I dare not recite, Here's a word that might really be Russian, But the next might as likely be Greek; And we make it a theme of discussion Till they all go away in a pique.

When years come along that may sadder, And I dream of the friends that are dead, I shall feel a reminiscence of wonder.

When I light on the letter signed, When memory's light shall be mellow, And I think of the days that are not, I shall sigh for the dear faithful fellow Who wrote to me—goodness knows what.

A. L. S.

"A certain class of insane persons are remarkable for their ready and apt retorts," said Dr. George T. Winston, the criminologist.

"I have in mind a young man in a Boston retreat who would make a good jester for any monarch. This young man keeps his companions continually amused. The first time I ever saw him he sat on the floor swearing bitterly.

"Tut, tut," said I. "Don't swear."

"Why not?" said he.

"Because," said I, "you won't go to heaven if you do."

"Oh," said the young man disdainfully, "I'm not going to try to go to heaven. There's more trying now than I'll get in."

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hobbs—"Now, generally speaking, women—" Stobbs—"Of course they are."—Philadelphia Record.

"I'd leave my happy home for you!" "Yes, George; but pa hasn't an extra room in the house!"—Town and Country.

"She's a very clever talker. She always hits the nail on the head." "Not always. I saw her with her thumb tied up yesterday."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Patience—"I see they are talking of putting telephones in the opera boxes." Patricia—"What's that for, do you suppose?" "Oh, the society people get tired talking to one another after a while, you know."—Youkers Statesman.

The Maid—"I suppose a loving wife suffers as much as her husband when he happens to be ill?" The Wife—"Yes; and she usually says to it that she suffers more."—Chicago Daily News.

"Lend me your umbrella, dear. It's raining, and I've got to go to the vestry meeting again to-night." "But, John, why don't you take the one you've been carrying for the past week?" "What to the vestry meeting? Why, that's where I got it."—Philadelphia Press.

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Shawnigan Lake	10:20	10:40	Duncan	5:15			8:45
Duncan	11:00	10:02	Ladysmith	6:45			8:00
Ladysmith	11:50	9:10	Nanaimo	7:37			8:15
Nanaimo	12:40	8:20	Ar. Wellington	7:52			8:30
Ar. Wellington	12:55	8:30					

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